

Teachers Bid Rocky Appoint Mediator

The Kingston Teachers' Federation has carried its appeal for mediation in the current dispute between the Federation and the Kingston Board of Education to Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

Eye Beatty Farm for Housing

126-Unit Planned
By Albany Group

A 126-unit garden-type apartment is being planned on the old Beatty farm property on Hurley Avenue, it was learned today.

The Freeman learned exclusively that the property was to be developed by persons from Albany.

St. John Confirms Bid

Attorney Howard C. St. John confirmed that application has been made to the city for a zoning change from R3, residential, to R6, garden type apartment, at 303-429 Hurley Avenue. He said more details would be forthcoming on the development.

The application is expected to be presented to the Common Council for approval.

It was reported Tuesday in The Freeman that a petition has been filed in the office of City Clerk Thomas R. Lyle, by Attorney St. John and Lawrence A. Quilty of 43 Green Street, calling for rezoning of the Hurley Avenue property.

Purchased by Quilty

Quilty, who conducts the Lawrence A. Quilty Inc., insurance agency at 58 Pearl Street, purchased the property known as Suddam Farms early in 1965 from the Smith Estate.

The Beatty Farm Dairy, operated by the Beatty family for 60 years, was sold in March, 1964 to Babcock Dairy, George Silkworth, proprietor. Established March 31, 1904 by the late John Beatty, Harry J. Beatty, who now resides opposite the farm property, was associated with the business for 60 years.

During its 60-year operation, the Beatty Farm Dairy compiled a record number of years of service without missing a milk delivery because of weather, mechanical trouble or otherwise. The Beatty Farm was the scene of the annual Rotary Club chicken barbecue where each year some 1,200 people enjoyed an old fashion barbecue.

Grant Severance Motion in Case Of Tyte, Frisbie

A motion for a severance in the Richard Lawrence Tyte and the Raymond Joseph Frisbie case was granted this morning by County Judge Raymond J. Mino. The two are accused of first degree murder for the October 1 shooting of George Joseph Brennan, 26-year-old Route 5, Saugerties man at Veteran in the Town of Saugerties.

Frank Campochiaro, who had been assigned as defense counsel for Tyte, 15-year-old Whitsett youth, moved at special term today for a severance of the cases. The motion was not opposed by District Attorney Joseph P. Torrance and Judge Mino granted the motion for separate trials.

Tyte and Frisbie are accused by the grand jury of the fatal shooting of Brennan last October 1 at a vacant house in Veteran. Tyte, 15, and Frisbie, 16, were surprised in the vacant house which they had allegedly entered with the intent to commit burglary.

The two fled through a window and were pursued by Brennan and his companion, Robert Joseph Vertits, 26, of Box 33, Saugerties. Brennan was fatally shot with a rifle which the two youths had and Vertits was wounded but recovered.

Tyte and Frisbie were later indicted for murder, first degree. Tyte being under 16, under the law cannot be charged with a felony murder. His counsel moved for inspection of the grand jury minutes, that motion was granted, and a motion was made to dismiss the indictment on the grounds there was insufficient evidence before the grand jury to indict. That decision is still pending.

Campochiaro said today that if his motion to dismiss is denied he will make application for a hearing under the Huntley decision to determine the voluntariness of a statement which Tyte made after his apprehension.

Severance of the Tyte case from the Frisbie case means that

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vice, "a competent, qualified mediator and direct him to do everything possible in this dispute."

Rust Sends Message

A communication was delivered this morning from Howard O. Rust, president of the Kingston Teachers' Federation, to Arthur Whitall, president of the Kingston Board of Education, in which Rust charged the Board of trying "the sole issue in dispute between the teachers and the Board in the public press and over the radio."

The statement from Rust to Whitall also carried the charge of an attempt to "confuse the basic underlying issue."

"You know, as a member of the Board, that there is no dispute between the teachers and the Board regarding wages. There is no dispute between the teachers and the Board regarding shorter hours of employment. There is no dispute between the teachers and the Board regarding fringe benefits," the letter sent the Board today states.

Cites Real Issue

The letter states that the only dispute is the "arbitrary failure of the Board to permit the teachers employed in the Kingston School District to hold a secret ballot impartial election for the purpose of permitting the teachers to determine whether they desire a union to represent them before the Board, or whether they prefer to have no representation. The issue is simply the right of free American citizens engaged in the teaching profession to determine for themselves whom they wish to represent, them before your Board."

Could Affect 170

The Federation has set Feb. 1 as a date for a strike. The strike would affect some 170 members of the Federation in the Consolidated School District.

Members of the Kingston Teachers Association are not involved in the present situation.

A show cause order was signed last Saturday by Justice Harry E. Schirck of Kingston. That order is returnable before a Special Term of Supreme Court to be held at Troy Friday at 10 a. m. The show cause order.

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River Is Placed Under Protection In Wildlife Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House had before it today a proposal that nine scenic river segments in New York and Pennsylvania be included in a proposed national wild rivers system.

The Senate passed and sent to the House Tuesday a wilderness preservation bill that would protect seven rivers under federal protection immediately. The rivers in Pennsylvania and New York are to be studied for possible inclusion later.

123 Miles of Hudson

About 123 miles of the Hudson River and three of its tributaries are named in the study provisions.

The bill names 85 miles of the Hudson from its source in the Adirondacks to Luzerne, the Boreas River from its mouth to Durrin Brook, the Indian River from its mouth to Abanakee Dam and the Cedar River from its mouth to Cedar River Flow.

The other eight river segments:

—About 233 miles of the Susquehanna from its source at Cooperstown, N.Y., to Pittston, Pa.

—The upper Delaware from Hancock, N.Y., to Matamoras, Pa.

—The Allegheny from Franklin East Brady, Pa.

—The Clarion River from its

(Continued on Page 29, Col. 1)

Albany Leaders Hopeful Of Reapport Compromise

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Democratic and Republican legislative leaders hope to work out a compromise reapportionment plan before a court-imposed deadline of Feb. 15.

The Legislature faces the prospect of having the courts take over the job of redistricting for the 1966 election if the lawmakers cannot agree.

Observers saw a willingness to compromise despite Republican action Tuesday in presenting a new plan for redrawing district lines. A party spokesman said it would allow the GOP to retain control of the Senate.

The spokesman said the plan would give Republicans a 50-50 chance of capturing the Assembly, now controlled by Democrats.

Like the Democratic proposal, unveiled last month, the Republican plan calls for 150 Assembly seats and 57 Senate seats. The plans of both parties



DEATH CAME LATER—A bandaged Lt. Col. George Eyster, of Cocoa, Fla., is placed on stretcher after being shot by a Viet Cong sniper at Trung Lap, South Viet Nam. Commander of the "black lions" battalion, Eyster died 42 hours later. (AP Wirephoto)

Bloody Attacks Usher In 4-Day Viet Truce

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — The clock brought the Viet Cong tonight into their self-proclaimed four-day truce for the lunar new year after they had staged a series of attacks, the bloodiest at a camp for 2,000 Vietnamese refugees. American armed forces remained on full alert. It was still unclear whether the Communist truce offer—advertised as effective at 11 p.m. (10 a.m. EST)—covered U.S. and other Allied troops.

Thirty-three persons were killed and 54 wounded as the guerrillas swept down before dawn on the sleeping camp on the outskirts of Tam Ky, a provincial capital 350 miles northwest of Saigon. Many of the victims were women and children.

Legislators Seek Vulnerable Spots For Budget Slash

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Legislature's fiscal committees took custody of Gov. Rockefeller's record \$3.98-billion budget today with orders to cut back its \$516-million increase in spending.

Democratic and Republican leaders alike had kind words for Rockefeller's fiscal plan, but they agreed also that some trimming was in order.

Could Pare Some

Based on the performance of previous budget-cutters, the Legislature might pare away as little as \$25 million or as much as \$100 million.

Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia, the Legislature's towering Democrat, said he would insist on "substantial reductions" in some program areas.

Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges, the ranking GOP legislator, said "we are going to go over it very carefully and cut it wherever it can be cut."

A consensus of the leaders' viewpoints indicated the eventual budget cut would be a moderate one—perhaps \$50 million or less.

Other Developments

Rockefeller sent his budget to the Legislature on a busy Tuesday that saw these other developments:

—Republicans finally unveiled their own plan for redistricting the Legislature. It resembles in many respects the plan produced earlier by the Democrats and thus paves the way for a compromise.

—New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay visited at the Capitol with Rockefeller and members of the Legislature in pursuit of \$394 million in additional state aid in the next fiscal year. He left without any promises but said he was not discouraged.

—The Assembly said its approval to Rockefeller's plan to

(Continued on Page 29, Col. 4)

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'Shocker,' Says Mayor Of Budget; Due Tonight

City Mourns Death Of Jewish Leader

A great sorrow and deep sense of loss have been expressed by civic and religious leaders throughout the community at the death of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, PhD, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanuel.

Noted author, lecturer and intellectual, Dr. Bloom, 66, died 1 p. m. Tuesday at Kingston Hospital where he had been a patient since last Thursday.

Funeral Thursday

Funeral services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Thursday 2 p. m. with Rabbi Eichhorn and Cantor Julian Lohr officiating. The eulogy for Rabbi Bloom will be given by Rabbi Jacob Rudin of Temple Beth El, Great Neck, L. I. Friends may call at Temple Emanuel today 3 to 9 p. m.

A pioneer in interfaith relations in the area, he was known as an outstanding family counselor for all faiths. Despite a physical handicap, Dr. Bloom was active in all phases of community life and an avid worker in many worthwhile causes.

Retired Last Fall

At the time of his recent illness, he was a teacher of philosophy at Marist College and Ulster County Community College. Rabbi of Temple Emanuel since 1931, Dr. Bloom retired as active

Area Classis Elects Port Ewen Minister

Former president of the Kingston Area Council of Churches, the Rev. Ronald D. Lokhorst, was named president of the Classis of Ulster at the regular winter session Tuesday night at Beacon Reformed Church.

It was a combined meeting of the Classis of Ulster and the Classis of Poughkeepsie. A motion for union of the two Classes will be made by the Poughkeepsie group in March. If approved it is expected the merger will become effective next year.

The Rev. Mr. Lokhorst, pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, succeeds the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church who served for two terms.

Frank Elmendorf, elder delegate of the Reformed Church of the Comforter was elected vice president. Floyd Ellsworth elder delegate of Fair Street Reformed Church was named trustee to replace Silas Van Etten of Saugerties Reformed Church, who is retiring after many years of service as treasurer of classis invested funds.

Delegates to the General Synod to be held in June at Hope College, Holland, Mich., are the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor of Marlborough Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. George Van Emburg, pastor of the Gardiner Reformed Church and the Rev. Mr. Coon.

The Rev. William Babinsky, pastor of New Hackensack Reformed Church was named president of the Poughkeepsie Classis with the Rev. Ian Todd of Hopewell Junction as vice president. Poughkeepsie General Synod delegates are the Rev. Mr. Babinsky and the Rev. Albert Landon of Fishkill.

A call to the Rev. Robert A. Hess to be pastor of Flatbush Reformed Church was approved. The Rev. Mr. Hess had served as seminary associate at Old Dutch church and summer pastor at Saugerties Reformed Church.

In an effort to revitalize the Beacon Reformed Church a salary supplement was approved for the church. A sum of \$4,000 has been raised by Poughkeepsie Classis to assist in the project.

The committee on the Ulster Park Church reported that



SIR ROBERT MENZIES

Gives Up Aussie Reins After 16 Years in Office

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies, the senior government chief in the British Commonwealth, announced today he is retiring after 16 years in office.

Menzies, 71, did not disclose whether he also intends to give up his seat in Parliament.

Holt Likely Successor

Treasury Minister Harold Holt is expected to succeed him as head of the Liberal-Country party coalition.

Son of a country storekeeper and grandson of a Scottish miner, Menzies gave up a lucrative law practice to enter state politics in 1928.

When he entered the federal Parliament the next year, Prime Minister Joseph A. Lyons selected him as attorney general. When Lyons died in 1939, Menzies succeeded him and led Australia into World War II at Britain's side.

He resigned in 1941 when he lost the support of two independent members who had helped to keep him in power. A month later the United Australia party lost an election to Labor and Menzies became leader of the opposition.

Menzies started his current record term in office in 1949 when his newly organized Liberal party beat out Labor and checked its plans to nationalize industry.

The silver-haired, 6-foot-2 prime minister is a skilled orator and a booster of close ties with Britain.

Opposed Anglo in Euromart

In recent years he opposed British entry into the European Common Market, fearing this would reduce Australia's exports of meat and grain to the mother country.

Menzies was one of five children who, he said, were "brought up to remember always that when a thing wanted doing, you should do it with all your might."

He put himself through Melbourne University Law School on scholarships and at the age of 34 became the youngest king's counsel in Australia's history.

Before he entered politics, his law income was said to be \$50,000 a year.

No Kissing-Type Politics

"Politics ought to be regarded far more as an opportunity to influence policies and people and development rather than as

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Objections Raised on New Taxes

No Opposition To UR Addition

Stating that the budget for tonight's meeting of the Common Council, but not disclosing any figures, Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan told The Freeman today that "the increase will be a shock to everybody."

The mayor's note of warning to the public, came the day after a public hearing on two proposed new tax source laws held Tuesday night, which brought the same objections as when similar measures were aired in 1965, but this time there was more sentiment in favor of new city revenue.

Can Be Reduced

"I know the figure can be reduced if the aldermen will adopt the non-property taxes that I requested," Mayor Garrahan said. "It can be reduced further if the aldermen will permit me to close certain buildings and curtail certain operations that will in no way reduce the services to our city."

A show of hands after airing of the proposed 20 per cent sewer tax at last night's public hearing, showed 45 opposed and 41 approving. The hearing drew an attendance of about 125.

No show of hands was requested after discussion of the proposed three per cent utility and telephone tax, which drew main opposition from spokesmen for the New York Telephone Company and the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., and from others who termed both proposals "nuisance taxes."

It was indicated after the hearing that the Common Council's finance committee could report on the laws at tonight's council meeting, but this was not definitely established.

Extension Unopposed

Hearing on the proposed new tax laws was conducted by the council's finance committee, headed by Alderman Robert Gallo (D) Ninth Ward. A previous hearing conducted by the entire council was on a change in downtown urban renewal plans to add a tract near Hasbrouck Park to the project area. It was opened by Alderman-at-

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Dimes Show Set Monday, Feb. 7 At High School

The annual March of Dimes Variety show will be held in the Kingston High School auditorium on Monday, Feb. 7 at 8 p. m. It was announced today by William A. Kelly, Ulster County chairman for the March of Dimes.

The re-appointment of Dick McCarthy and Joseph J. Kelly as co-chairmen of the variety show also was announced by the county chairman. "The annual variety show is one of the major fund-raising events during the March of Dimes campaign," Kelly said, "and we are indeed happy that these two well-known friends of the National Foundation will again lend their

(Continued on Page 29, Col. 3)

Nehru's Daughter Becomes 1st Woman To Head Government of Major Nation

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Mrs. Indira Gandhi, daughter of the late Jawaharlal Nehru, was elected today to be India's next prime minister, the first woman in modern times to head the government of a major nation.

India's ruling Congress party automatically elevated Mrs. Gandhi to prime minister by electing her leader of its majority faction in Parliament.

Thus on the shoulders of this 48-year-old widow fell the immense problems of India with which her father had wrestled for 17 years until his death in 1964 and which his successor, Lal Bahadur Shastri, had attacked vigorously until a heart attack killed him Jan. 11.

Mrs. Gandhi went to her victory wearing a red rosebud pinned to her shawl, just as her father wore a red rose daily throughout the tumultuous years after independence in 1947.

Mrs. Gandhi polled 355 votes

to 169 for her only challenger, right-wing leader Morarji Desai.

Cheering erupted in Parliament's central hall when a party official, G.S. Pathak, announced the results of the secret ballot.

As the Nehru family once again took command in India, Mrs. Gandhi moved quickly to heal any damage done to party unity by the hectic political maneuvering that followed Shastri's death.

"I want your blessing," she told Desai as balloting began. The stern, 63-year-old Desai replied: "Who am I to give you blessing? We need everybody's blessing."

Victory for Mrs. Gandhi, who learned politics at her father's side, not only resumed the Nehru era after Shastri's 19-month interval. It also passed the nation's leadership to the second generation of Indian politicians.

Until today, India has been governed by the early freedom

fighters who waged Mohandas K. Gandhi's "peaceful resistance" campaign to win independence from Britain.

Mrs. Gandhi was part of that movement but played only a minor role. However, the survivors of her father's generation, notably Congress party President Kumaraswami Kamaraj, crushed most opposition to Mrs. Gandhi and thus will continue to have a say — perhaps a strong say — in national affairs.

Mrs. Gandhi is the 20th century's second woman prime minister. The other was Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Ceylon, the tiny island nation of 10 million people off the southern tip of India. Elected in 1960, she was defeated in elections early last year.

A new prime minister could hardly face more serious problems than Mrs. Gandhi does. There is widespread hunger in India and a near famine is ex-

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REV. RONALD D. LOKHORST



REV. EDWIN C. COON

Schwartz Sure Fish to Be GOP Candidate, 28th

POUGHKEEPSIE—Confidence that Hamilton Fish Jr. of Dutchess County will gain the endorsement for Congress from the 28th Congressional District by the Executive Committee of the Dutchess County GOP was expressed today by Judge Schwartz of Hyde Park, Dutchess County Chairman for Fish.

"As things are developing, I am more and more confident that Hamilton Fish Jr. will be the Republican candidate who will oppose Democratic incumbent Joseph Y. Resnick in November," Judge Schwartz said.

Judge Schwartz pointed to the impressive string of victories chalked up last week by Fish in receiving endorsements from a number of powerful areas of Dutchess County, culminated by his impressive win in the City of Poughkeepsie Republican Committee.

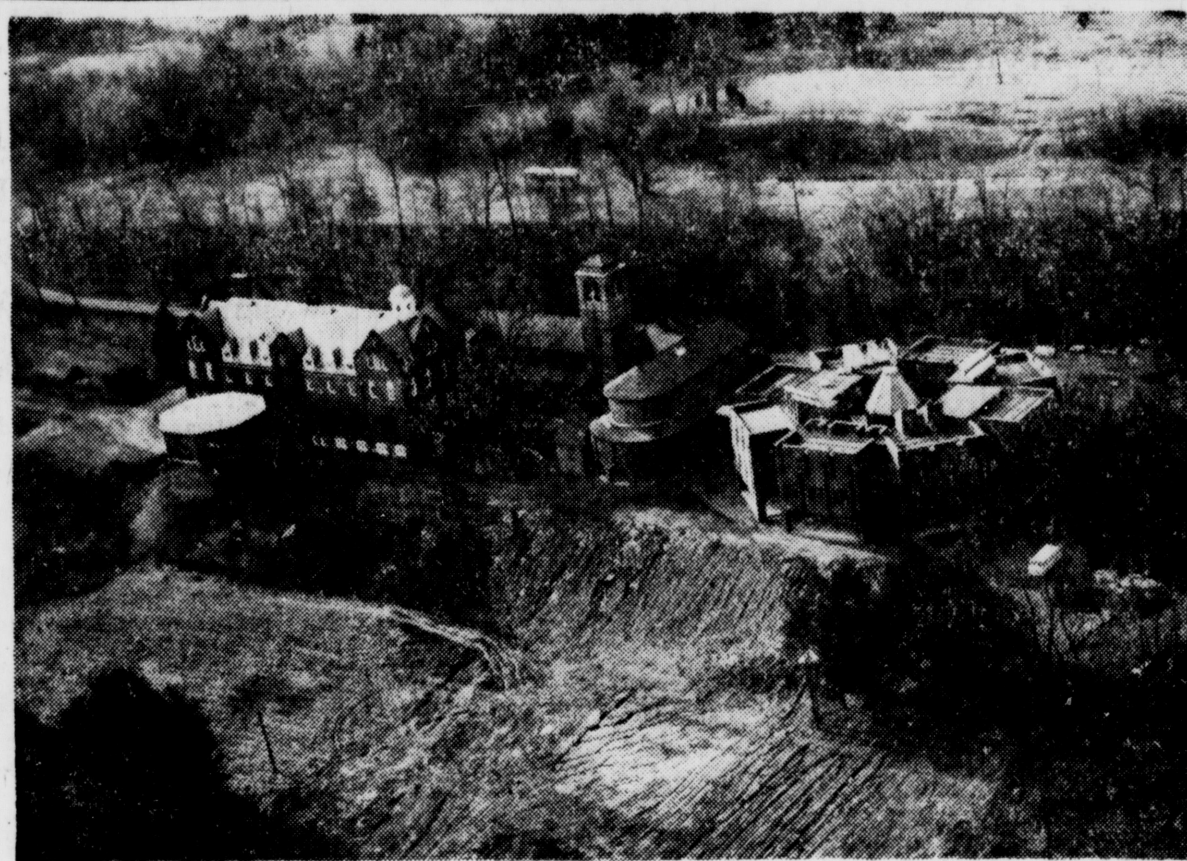
Fish is opposed in his bid for the nomination by Alexander Aldrich, first cousin and executive assistant to Gov. Rockefeller. In a high speed move in early December, Aldrich won the backing of County Chairmen in Greene, Ulster, Columbia and Schoharie Counties, the four counties that along with Dutchess make up the 28th Congressional District.

"From the state I have said Hamilton would have more trouble winning the nomination than the election. Politics being what they are, opposition by a first cousin of the governor poses a powerful threat," Judge Schwartz said.

"I believe Hamilton is successfully overcoming the Aldrich threat, with a broad based conviction spreading among community men that in spite of powerful inside political pressure being brought to bear at this time against party leaders, Ham is the only one who can win in November."

"The Aldrich campaign has reached high tide," Judge Schwartz added. "Ham Fish has been battling upstream to this point, but now the tide is turning against his opponent."

About 8,500 dogs served in the "K-9 Corps" of the U.S. Army during World War II.



HOLY CROSS MONASTERY—The new monastery and refectory of the Episcopal Order of Holy Cross, West Park was blessed by the Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, DD, of New York after a solemn eucharist in the chapel recently. Among the 800 guests attending were Nathan Barnes, Liberian Ambassador to the United Nations representing the president of Liberia; Bishop Charles Boynton, Suffragan of New York; Bishop Chandler Sterling of Montana, the preacher; Bishop Thomas Fraser of North Carolina and Bishop Charles Persell, Suffragan of Albany. Chapter room, common

room, cells, novice chapter room, library and memorial stained glass windows were blessed as well as the large octagonal refectory overlooking the Hudson River. Dinner was served and tours through the new buildings were conducted. Architects were Hirsch & Cassetti of Elmira with the Turner Construction Company of New York City as contractors. Ground was broken May 19, 1964 and work was completed early in December, 1965. The new complex provides additional needed space for the growing religious community.

Fish Asks Full, Open Debate in Entire District

POUGHKEEPSIE—A call for full and open debate before Republican Town Committees throughout the 28th Congressional District was called for today by Hamilton Fish Jr. in his bid for the Congressional nomination from the five county District.

Fish, who has secured the backing of Dutchess County in his campaign bid, has called for the meetings in letters sent to the County Chairmen of Greene, Ulster, and Columbia Counties.

The Dutchess County candidate pointed out that the method of meeting before Town and City Committees was adopted in Dutchess County, and requested the same procedure be used in the other counties of the district in the interest of fair play, and

to give all Republican Committee members a chance to reach a reasonable judgement between the two candidates.

Fish is being opposed for the nomination by Alexander Aldrich, first cousin and executive assistant to Gov. Rockefeller. "I have sent letters to all county chairmen in the district asking for an opportunity to meet with their committees before such an important decision is reached," Fish said.

Fish said that so far he has received only one invitation to speak before one committee in any of the counties in the district other than Dutchess.

"I can only interpret this lack of invitations as a drive to stifle free debate on the selection of a candidate. It is apparently the old

bossism trick of heavy pressure brought by county leaders for favors and patronage from Albany," Fish said.

Rondout Lions See Cancer Film

The American Cancer Society's new film Life Story was shown to the members of the Rondout Valley Lions Club at their regular meeting recently at the SRS Home, Cortkill.

Arrangements were made through Mrs. Carl Dedy, area chairman for the Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society's public education committee.

Al Raymond, president, introduced Dr. Philip W. Goldman of Kingston, who was the guest speaker and answered questions following the film.

The film is the true story of Harry Leonard, a union leader from Minneapolis, Minn., whose life was saved because he had an examination of the colon and rectum in time. The film stresses the fact that the number of lives saved from this disease is greatly increased through early detection and prompt proper treatment.

These and other films are available without charge by contacting the local office of the American Cancer Society, at 400 Broadway, Kingston.

Reds Open Pits

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China has opened four coal pits with an annual capacity ranging from 450,000 to 800,000 tons, the New China News Agency said.

Jaycees Observe 46th Birthday

The Kingston Jaycees and some 5,700 National chapters and chapters throughout the world are celebrating their 46th anniversary this week.

In recognition of the event Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan has proclaimed the week of Jan. 16-22 as Jaycee Week in Kingston.

The Jaycees is a civic organization working for leadership training through community betterment projects. It is open to all young men between the ages of 21-35. There is no official connection between the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the U. S. Jaycees, formerly the Junior Chamber of Commerce, but the two organizations cooperate in many instances.

The first Jaycee organization was founded in October of 1915 at the Mission Inn, St. Louis, Mo. Jaycees, now more than a quarter million strong, work for community betterment in 5,700 communities in the nation.

Headquarters of the U. S. Jaycees is in Tulsa, Okla. It is in Tulsa that Jaycee President, Jim Skidmore, from Brick Township, N. J. lives in the \$75,000 "Jaycee Whitehouse" during his one year term of office.

The Kingston Jaycees with a membership of 42 young men were founded in 1952. This year's president is James Bishop. The local Jaycee chapter maintains an office at the Gov. Clinton Hotel where it meets regularly on the fourth Wednesday of every month. Any interested young man in the area is invited to attend any regular meeting to find out more about membership in the organization.

Middletown Bus Trip Scheduled For January 26

Wednesday, Jan. 26, the special bus will run from the Kingston and New Paltz area, to Middletown State Hospital. This service is sponsored by the Ulster County Association for Mental Health to provide convenient transportation for those persons wishing to visit patients at the State Hospital.

The bus leaves from the Park Dining in Kingston at 11:45 a. m., and returns there by 5:30 p. m. It also stops in Rosendale at The Elms at 12 noon; and in New Paltz at The Grand Union, Route 32, at 12:10 p. m. Passengers may be picked up on the route between New Paltz and Middletown if advance notice is sent to the office of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health, 27 East O'Reilly Street.

Kingston, from which all particulars may be obtained.

The sponsoring association emphasized that cars of bus passengers should not be left in the parking lot of the Park Dining in Kingston, owing to the great demand for parking space there.

The local association for mental health provides many other services. An information and referral service is provided by the Kingston office, as well as varied educational services for adult groups and schools throughout Ulster County. The office is open three days a week, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. The executive secretary is Mrs. Diana M. Geiger.

The association is a voluntary organization with a membership of some 600 persons in Ulster

County. The work is entirely financed through voluntary contributions to either the Community Chest or directly to the association from those parts of the county which are not covered by the Community Chest. Particulars of memberships will be supplied upon request.



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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1966. There are 346 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1807, Gen. Robert E. Lee was born. Although he served the Union in the Mexican War, his conscience dictated that he remain loyal to his native state of Virginia in the Civil War. He joined the Confederate Army and rose to commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies.

On this date in 1736, the inventor of the modern condensing steam engine, James Watt, was born in Scotland. In 1847, John C. Fremont became civil governor of California. In 1861, Georgia seceded from the Union.

In 1942, the Japanese invasion of Burma began.

Five years ago — Four crewmen were killed but all 98 passengers survived when a Mexican Airlines jet crashed and exploded while taking off from New York City.

One year ago — The U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs disclosed that it was investigating a cheating scandal involving cadets.

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OTHERS HOLD CARDS

Only the coming weeks will tell whether President Johnson has effectively forestalled the gathering opposition in Congress to any expansion, or even a continuation on the present level, of spending on domestic programs in the face of military demands in Viet Nam.

This nation is strong enough and rich enough, he made clear, to meet its obligations both at home and abroad—with but a moderate reinstatement of certain taxes and a modest budget deficit.

If things don't get worse in Viet Nam, that is, which many will counter is more a probability than a possibility.

But if it comes to choice between guns and butter, the President told the congressmen forcibly, the sacrifice ought not to be asked of those who have difficulty in winning their daily bread, let alone something to spread it with.

His projected deficit of \$1.8 billion, when compared with those the nation is used to, deserves the adjective "only." But a projection is not a fact, and budget estimates at the beginning of a year have seldom borne much similarity to the final report.

Aside from the issues of getting and spending, the President has outlined a whole new set of specifications pertaining to the building of the Great Society.

For those who wondered what the over-worked 89th Congress would find to occupy itself with in its second session, there are his proposals for a new cabinet-level Department of Transportation, a Highway Safety Act and a constitutional amendment extending the terms of representatives to four years.

This last is assured of quick passage in one of the two chambers and extended debate in the other.

The noble-sounding International Education Act and International Health Act, which the President did not detail, also promise to provide much meat for legislative cooking.

The President proposes and Congress disposes. In the past two years, with a top-heavy Democratic majority, the one has followed the other with unaccustomed alacrity.

Whether this process is repeated in 1966, however, may depend not so much on the will of President or Congress in Washington but what certain other men do in Hanoi, Peking and Moscow.

For 1966 looms as the year of decision in Viet Nam, and it is that decision that will govern all others.

Results of the peace initiative are hard to assess. We put out more feelers than an octopus, but so far they haven't seemed to grab hold of anything.

MOTORING NOTES

The following two items from "Travel Talk," published by the Nebraska Information and Tourism folks, are not necessarily related. And then on second thought...

Since 1952 the number of female drivers has doubled while the increase for males has been only 23 per cent. The odds today stand at 38 million to 58 million.

By 1970, however, the American motoring public will be equally divided. For every man behind the wheel looking for a parking space, there will also be a woman.

England has launched a highway beautification program of a different story. A mobile car crusher is roaming the countryside over there, gobbling up abandoned automobiles.

The machine reduces an entire car carcass to an 11x22x24-inch block of scrap in three minutes. A much tidier shambles than human beings usually leave when they play smash-'em.

MANIPULATED NEWS

In Washington, the President's press secretary admits "planting" questions at press conferences. In the Midwest, a county attorney admits "using" a metropolitan newspaper to publicize the uncooperative attitude of one of the principals in a murder case, thus pressuring him into meeting

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

THEY DON'T REALLY LOVE NEW YORK

Mayor John Lindsay of New York may have succeeded in building an image of dignified fortitude for himself by his conduct during the long ordeal of the traffic strike, but the effect of the troubles on his political future must wait on the recuperative ability of the Big Town itself.

In this connection it could be an important fact that few dwellers in the hinterlands really love Gotham. Many people will continue to do business with the city because of the advantages it has to offer. But, as a sometime commuter to Manhattan, I have certainly had my ear bent recently on the trains by people who were rather unctuous in their predictions that business retailers in Peoria and Ypsilanti and Hartford will henceforward be looking for more certain sources of clothing, say, than Manhattan's garment district.

The Germans have a word for this enjoyment of other people's misery: schadenfreude. The out-of-town critical people have had an edge in their conversational tone that Mike Quill's men should think about before they strike again. Out-of-towners aren't going to relinquish anything gained by New York's distress if they can keep it.

The omens of unconscious outside-of-New-York heartlessness could be read in the advertisements appearing in the city's own newspapers. Upstate communities boasted in print about their freedom from traffic problems and their simultaneous proximity to busy airports. "Ahh, to be in Massachusetts," said one full-page ad which began by talking about a big electrical manufacturer's \$31-plus million modernization program in three Massachusetts towns and ended with a rather smug bit about a state record of fewest "days lost" through worker-management disputes. The one-upmanship here favored Massachusetts' Senator Ted Kennedy over New York's Brother Bob. And in New Haven, Connecticut, Mayor Dick Lee was talking about the advantages of his city's recently deepened harbor as an importing lure. New Haven's wide and relatively uncluttered port is only seventy miles up Long Island Sound from New York.

These were the sounds of ravens, not the cooing of doves. The long-term trend is anti-New-York, anyway. I know an editor in the Connecticut town of Stamford whose company publishes trade magazines for the brewery industry, among others. The company left New York's Lexington Avenue for a Stamford address some ten years ago when it discovered that most of its employees lived outside the city. The single commuter employee from New Jersey could have been at a disadvantage for a while in traveling to Connecticut, but after the Tappan Zee Bridge across the Hudson had been linked to the highways he discovered that it took him less time to go to Stamford than it took to go by way of bridge or tunnel and cross-town streets to Lexington Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street. As for the Westchester and Connecticut employees of the company, life for them is pure velvet. The company secretaries park their cars in free space right next to the car owned by the president. And if there is a new story about the brewery business or diesel equipment to be gathered on Manhattan Island, the Big City is only an hour away.

Once again, the tone of voice used in talk about New York seemed significant when I asked the controller of this particular refugee-from-Manhattan company about his business. Trying to be scrupulously objective, he said that the big labor pool available in New York might enable a business to find a qualified man quickly. But then he mentioned the difficulty of checking on people in a big city and went on to tell about the bank that had hired a con man. "Here," he said about his own smaller community, "you get people who stick together, like the employees of thirty years ago." In New York, so the controller went on, any business can be hampered any day by some kind of strike. "It could be a strike of the electrical elevator operators, or a truckers' strike, or an engravers' dispute, or a strike on the subways, or a newspaper strike," he said, rolling them all into one ball of wax.

So that's New York as the refugees see it. The danger to John Lindsay is that this attitude deepens and spreads every time that man-made catastrophe strikes in Gotham. If something isn't done permanently to curb it Mike Quill's New York is in for a longer, faster slide than any it has yet experienced. And John Lindsay, caught in the middle, won't be able to build the reputation that might possibly make him a Presidential candidate.

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The DOCTOR SAYS

The Quality of Fearfulness Has Always Been With Us

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The quality of fearfulness is not strained—it falls alike on young and old, male and female, rich and poor. Man has always known fear and anxiety. Thornton Wilder ably expressed this thought in his play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," which showed that through the ages man has been confronted with a series of crises and that one way or another, he has always come through them.

It is possible that, with modern systems of communication and a resultant greater awareness of distant dangers, fearfulness is playing an increasing role in the mental and physical health of the people. The annual sale of tranquilizers would indicate that this is so.

Fear and anxiety, although related, are not precisely the same. Anxiety is characterized by a lack of confidence in oneself, a feeling of dependency on others, an unwillingness to develop new skills and easy fatigability, irritability and discouragement. A fear has a definite cause (fear that one's discomfort is due to an incurable disease) while anxiety is a vague apprehension due to causes buried in the subconscious and often hard to uncover.

Fear, far from being a bad thing, is the force that prompts us to adopt safety precautions in our daily lives. Fear of cancer has definitely reduced the death rate from this disease by leading people to seek an early diagnosis. Anxiety on the other hand is more destructive than constructive. The man with anxieties feels trapped and is likely to develop high blood pressure, a peptic ulcer, mucous colitis or some form of neurosis. The neurotic may be defined as an essentially normal individual who is losing his battle against his anxiety.

It is estimated that nearly half of the people who consult their doctor are suffering from causes in which anxiety plays a major role. In fact, these people find it easier to talk to their doctor about the discomfort in their abdomen or chest than about the nagging uneasiness in the back of their mind.

In most cases, however, if the patient and doctor fail to get to the root of the underlying anxiety, anxiety about bringing about a lasting improvement are doomed to disappointment.

In tomorrow's column we take a closer look at the causes and manifestations of anxiety.

with the police and the grand jury. In both cases, reporters and newspapers were to some extent manipulated.

That is, categorically, a bad thing. Managed news does neither newspapers nor readers a service. It is a danger that should be guarded against, whether it be in the nation's capital or the smallest hamlet.

Now the Treasury proposes faster tax collection. As it is, the taxpayer hardly gets to see the color of his money before it's gone.

"My Guess Is He's Trying to Get Up His Nerve!"



Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—U. S. officials in Saigon have been working behind the scenes to prevent a coup that would oust Premier Nguyen Coa Ky.

The man they've been worriedly watching is paratrooper Brig. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, commander in northern South Viet Nam.

A few months back, key American officials in Saigon thought Ky would be out before spring. Now they think Ky will get by. But they keep their fingers crossed.

In a quiet way, the Americans have been discouraging Thi. They've sent him word the United States wouldn't like a coup. When Thi cautiously put out feelers to determine how the Catholics would react to a Thi takeover, Americans made certain he had his answer quickly. (That answer: "The Catholics would be violently opposed.")

KY HAS HANDLED HIMSELF WELL in this give and take. He hasn't ousted the men plotting against him. Instead, he has quietly let them know he's aware of what they're doing. On one occasion, Ky deliberately upset the coupsters' timing by taking a key plotter with him on an out-of-town trip.

Ky recently informed one anti-Ky general (accurately) on how fellow plotters were using him and meanwhile attempting to stab him in the back. Ky proved his story to the general and won his loyalty, temporarily anyway.

Ky kids Thi about Thi's ambition to replace him. Ky tells Thi jokingly that if he wants the job he need not bother with a coup—that the post is a big headache anyway. He then proceeds to detail for Thi what a premier puts up with each day.

Ky has a purpose in all this. He knows that Thi is a theorist with big over-all ideas on how things should be done—but

impatient with the day-to-day problems, which involve compromises.

AS A PRECAUTION, Ky keeps a take-off strip free at a near-Saigon airfield. Planes are on the alert and ready. In case of a coup, they would be over Saigon within minutes to threaten the rebels.

To help Premier Ky keep his post, U. S. officials have decided not to push him too much—even on important matters. This policy is a reaction to the unhappy U. S. experience with Premier Phan Huy Quat. The United States pushed Quat hard to get rid of two weak cabinet ministers. Quat acquiesced; this led to a fight which gave pressure groups their opportunity to oust him.

American officials now say privately the United States would have been smarter to have been more patient and let Quat work things out his own way. They'll try this with Ky.

Addresses Listed For Legislators

Congress and the State Legislature are now in session. If you wish to write to your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

U. S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick
House Office Building
Washington, D. C.

State Senator Lloyd Newcombe
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y.

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 19, 1946 — The Ulster Park Association organized to promote the area.

Several hundred attended an American Legion reception for World War 2 veterans.

The Common Council was due to consider a revised city budget.

Almedia Trumpiat was installed as Royal Matron of Mystic Court 62, Order of the Amaranth.

Jan. 19, 1956 — An uptown one-way street system was due for a test.

Holt N. Winfield was re-elected president of the Kingston Savings Bank.

Mayor Frederick H. Stang asked public cooperation in the city's reassessment program.

A study of conditions causing floods in the 12th Ward areas was reported in progress.

Believe It or Not!

A **STONE COFFIN** in the Church of Bourg-St. Andreol, France, WHICH HOLDS THE BODY OF ST. ANDEOL BEARS A PAGAN EPITAPH TO SAFEGUARD THE SAINT'S BODY IT WAS HIDDEN IN THE COFFIN OF A PAGAN YOUTH—AND HAS REMAINED THERE THROUGH THE CENTURIES

THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE KNIGHTS OF RHODES in Rome, Italy, HAS BEEN INHABITED CONTINUOUSLY FOR MORE THAN 1900 YEARS

KING GEORGE IV of England, WHILE HE WAS PRINCE OF WALES, WORE A DIFFERENT PAIR OF JEWELLED SHOE BUCKLES EVERY DAY FOR 46 YEARS

Timely Quotes

They made me feel as though I just bathed, put on a new suit and experienced Mother's Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas—all at the same time.

—Vice President Humphrey, following a visit to a 4-H Club congress.

It's very difficult for a man, when he's shaving in the morning, to look at himself and say, "I'm not really essential to my job."

—New York Mayor William Lindsay, asking workers to stay home if they possibly could during the bus and subway strike.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The metropolis was built in the wrong place. It should be on the west shore of the harbor, a natural gateway to the rest of the country, instead of on a small confining island named Manhattan. It's too late to do anything about it now, but 300 years ago, New Amsterdam got the nod and Paulus Hook was ignored.

New Amsterdam became New York City and Paulus Hook became Jersey City. One grew up to be the biggest and the richest; the other became a vaudeville joke. I know. I was born in Jersey City. My affection for it hasn't changed, but my assessment has.

Time Magazine once said that Tammany politicians should go to Jersey City to learn politics. Will Durant, the renowned philosopher, wrote in a book called Transition: "I will never forgive it for being what it was when I knew it—dirty, rundown."

They make a good juxtaposition, because too much politics can degrade a city. Politics to the child in the street was what baseball was to a youngster in Brooklyn. I seldom met a boy in Jersey City who didn't know more about the inside-lowdown on the latest political maneuver than he did about his homework.

Everybody was so busy analyzing the most recent appointment that the city fell apart. At the top of the trash pile sat the stern face and high collar of Frank Hague. The blue eyes were icy, the long index finger of the right hand always pointed straight ahead and darted back and forth like the head of a cobra.

Hague was the consummate politician in the most arrogant sense. He was more than that; he was the father of the city. He was everybody's old man. He could put your mother in his medical center free, or put your brother in jail. He could send a ton of coal to a poor family, and take the fillings out of the teeth of the well-to-do.

He gave himself \$8,000 a year as mayor and spent that much on a private railway car to take him to his mansion in Florida. In 30 years, he was the great and awful man of New Jersey. My father, as a police lieutenant, paid 3% of his annual pay as a campaign contribution in a city where Hague did not have to campaign. If a cop or fireman could not afford the 3%, a private loan office was opened above the Majestic Theatre across the street from City Hall.

There politicians would lend the money at good interest rates. My grandma Bishop, who worked in Colgate's scrubbing common soap from big trays, paid as high as \$60 a month in taxes for her house. And yet, she voted for Hague. So did my father. The man who once proclaimed "I am the law" is remembered with respect among all the Bishops.

And yet, Jersey City began to sag long before the era of Frank Hague. It reached a high of 325,000 in population—against 8,000,000 on the wrong side of the river—and then it dropped to 300,000 and under. Most of us who grew up there were reasonably happy. We thought

Today in National Affairs

Unequal Time Hurts GOP Reply to Johnson's Message

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The three television networks didn't give the Republican spokesmen "equal time" for their "state of the union" message. The President was granted an hour, and the Republicans only a half hour. Mr. Johnson had prime time—nine o'clock in the evening—on all three networks simultaneously. The Columbia Broadcasting System gave the Republican presentation from 10:30 to 11 p. m. while the National Broadcasting Co. and the American Broadcasting Co. showed it from 11:30 p. m. to midnight. This period is usually called "The Late Show."

The time for delivery of the message was the well publicized in advance not only in news reports but in announcements on the air and in print. There was, on the other hand, considerable fumbling about giving advance notice to the public as to when the Republican program would be heard.

Many millions of viewers and listeners had, therefore, gone to bed when "the other side" of the argument was broadcast. Also, only a quarter of an hour was made available to the Senate Republican leaders, Everett Dirksen, and another quarter of an hour to the House Republican leader, Gerald Ford.

So the two Republican spokesmen had to condense their remarks. They tried to do too much in too little time, and their comments, therefore, were not as comprehensive as they would have been had there been more broadcast time.

While the two brief speeches had in them some good arguments, the effort as a whole was not as effective as it might have been if a different concept of an opposition party's duty and responsibility had been recognized by the party strategists. It isn't the obligation of a minority party to present alternatives in specific form or to construct a rival program. The chief need is to tell the people what's actually going on so that they may learn what is the true state of the union.

The Republican presentation might well have included, for instance, figures from the speech made in the Senate on Monday

by Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, who declared that President Johnson is hiding the true deficit in next year's national budget until after this year's Congressional elections, and added that the real deficit would be \$9.2 billion instead of the \$1.8 billion predicted by Mr. Johnson.

The opposition has a duty to reveal the corrupt influences that are prevalent inside government—the waste of public funds and the misuse of governmental power in favor of the blocs and groups which raise the money to win elections. There are also palpable violations of law in the matter of political campaign contributions. Perhaps an Administration that benefits from these can hardly be expected to prosecute those organizations which ignore the spirit as well as the letter of the law.

One of the biggest scandals of all—the manner in which national elections are controlled today—got only a little attention, Mr. Ford said:

"Ways must be found to eliminate vote fraud, curb the cost of political campaigns, and expand the right to vote."

Plenty of evidence of the political use of Federal funds intended to fight poverty or to help education has been uncovered. The Republicans might have portrayed the nature of the irregularities prevalent, but they didn't. Rep. Ford did touch briefly on one of these aspects as follows:

"We must liberate the war on poverty from waste, controversy, and the bad odor of political bossism."

But such vague statements on abuses—without giving some concrete examples—could hardly have made much impression and certainly not on people half-asleep during broadcasts made near midnight.

Sen. Dirksen gave an interesting analysis of the Viet Nam situation, but didn't clearly point out the course that ought to be pursued. Maybe he should have reminded the Administration that it has been a little late in applying the policies advocated in 1964 by the Republican Presidential candidate. Perhaps also the Senator should have reminded his audience that when Barry Goldwater was defeated, the Communist world interpreted this as the repudiation of a vigorous policy by the United States in the war against the North Vietnamese, and that naturally the Hanoi government became "trigger happy" itself.

Quick Quiz

Q—Can goats eat tin cans?
A—No, they cannot, but they will lick or chew anything made of minerals.

Q—What is the flight speed of the Canadian goose?
A—Amaious for its long migrations, it can fly at a steady pace of 53 miles an hour.



The Pacific ocean is twice as big as the Atlantic and 20 times the size of the United States. From New Guinea to the mainland of Asia, the floor of the Pacific reveals contours more varied and rugged than anything on land. Some of its island chains are 1,000 miles in length and owe their existence, in part at least, to the tiny animals that build coral reefs.

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Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

REIGN of TERROR

PRAYING MANTISES
TERRORIZE THE GRASSROOTS WORLD.

THEY ARE TINY DINOSAURS THAT DRINK DEWDROPS.

BUT THE REIGN OF TERROR IS SHORT. BY WINTER THEY ARE ALL DEAD.

LEFT BEHIND ARE THE EGGS THAT IN SPRING WILL HATCH INTO MORE OF THESE MINIATURE MONSTERS.

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, supper and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m. — Civil Air Patrol, Ulster County Squadron, Army Reserve Building, Flatbush Avenue.

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, State Armory, Manor Avenue.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Prayer meeting, Comforter Reformed Church, Wynkoop Place.

Catskill Region Chapter 151, American Society of Tool Engineers, Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen, dinner, 7 p. m., meeting 8 p. m.

7:30 p. m. — Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers meeting, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

Evening service, First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church, Hurley Lions Club board of directors, Hurley Library.

Overlook Radio Society, Deane's, Woodstock.

Kingston Camera Club, Artcraft Gallery, Broadway.

7:40 p. m. — Chambers School Parent-Faculty Group, Chambers School, Dr. Wendell Hoover, superintendent Kingston Schools, speaker.

8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Saugerties Council 4536, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post 1512, Marletown Legion Hall, also Auxiliary meets.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway.

9 p. m. — Woodstock Branch Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

Thursday, Jan. 20

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Reggie's Inn, Route 299, New Paltz.

2 p. m. — Silversmithing demonstration by Louise Shellenberger, jewelry and flatware, Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway, public invited, to 5 p. m.

6:30 p. m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Cobblestone Restaurant, Kingston Toastmaster's Club, Amherlight, Route 28.

7 p. m. — Saugerties Drum Corps, Donlon Auditorium.

7:30 p. m. — U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer's Boat Basin.

Pre-Cana Conference for engaged couples, St. Joseph's School, Kingston.

8 p. m. — Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Church, school hall, Rosendale.

Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Stuyvesant Hotel, Fair Street.

Patron Grange card party, grange hall, Rt. 209.

Y-Wives annual trash and treasurers auction, members only, business meeting, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Kingston Neighborhood Association Girl Scout adults, St. Mary's School Hall.

8:30 p. m. — Hudson River State Hospital Drum Corps, HRSH.

Friday, Jan. 21

1:30 p. m. — Womens Home and Foreign Missionary of Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, fish and chicken dinner at home of Mrs. Juanita, 32 Liberty Street, to 7 p. m.

4 p. m. — Kingston Library story hour, children 6-12.

8 p. m. — Glenelg Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, 271 Fair Street.

Charles DeWitt Council 92, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

8:30 p. m. — Leftovers Square Dance Club, Snowball Dance, Hurley Reformed Church, all club level dancers invited.

Baby Suffocated

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Michele Feldmann, 4-month-old daughter of Mrs. Theresa Feldmann of Buffalo, suffocated Friday while she and her mother were asleep on a couch in their home.

Police said Mrs. Feldmann said she lay down on the couch with her daughter after the child became ill. The mother awakened several hours later to find the child's body face down against the back of the couch, police said.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office by JIMMY HATLO



Aldrich Receives Full Endorsement Of Columbia GOP

HUDSON—Less than 24 hours after announcing his intention to seek the Republican nomination for Member of Congress from the 28th Congressional District, Alexander "Sam" Aldrich of Chatham Center in Columbia County received the unanimous endorsement of the full Columbia County Republican Committee.

At the conclusion of last night's Committee meeting at the Columbia County Court House here, Albert S. Callan Jr., Columbia County's Republican Chairman released the following statement:

Callan Gives Word

"It is with distinct pride that I affirm the unanimous endorsement of the Columbia County Republican Committee in designating Alexander 'Sam' Aldrich as our nominee for Member of Congress from the 28th Congressional District.

"His qualifications, gained through outstanding service to his government and his state, are remarkable for a man of his age. He has carried out his myriad and varied assignments with enthusiasm and devotion, combined with ability . . . of the highest degree.

The Republican Party in Columbia County is extremely proud to present to the voters of the 28th Congressional District a young man who, in my mind, truly reflects the new spirit of 'progressive Republicanism' and is going to carry the entire Republica ticket to an overwhelming victory in November.

"I know I speak for all of Columbia County's Republicans in wishing him well in the forthcoming campaign. He can be assured that he will have the active, vigorous, and complete support of this Committee from this moment until he becomes the next Member of Congress from the 28th Congressional District."

Thus Aldrich, who yesterday announced his resignation as Executive Assistant to the Governor, last night gained the unqualified support of another full County Committee in his campaign to win the Republican Congressional nomination in the five-county 28th Congressional District. On January 6, 1966, the full Republican Committee of Schoharie County had pledged its unanimous support to the 37-year-old attorney.

Both Columbia and Schoharie's Republican Committees have affirmed previous endorsement of Aldrich by their County Executive Committees on December 1st and 9th of last year, respectively. The Republican Executive Committees of Greene and Ulster Counties had endorsed the former Director of the New York State Division for Youth last December also, as did the Kingston City Republican Committee.

Only Dutchess to Act

Only Dutchess County's Republican Executive Committee, faced with the long and active candidacy of a so-called "native son" in the person of Millbrook attorney Hamilton Fish Jr., has

AEC Opens Exhibit

CHICAGO (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission will open an exhibit Wednesday for children at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.

Doors of the exhibit are only five feet tall and grownups won't be admitted. They can watch their youngsters on a closed circuit television in a parents' waiting room.

Arrest Poughkeepsie Man After Accident

A 48-year old Poughkeepsie man, Charles Nichols, School House Lane, was arrested by Highland troopers Tuesday night after his car went out of control and overturned on Route 9W a half-mile south of Route 299. Nichols was charged with driving while intoxicated.

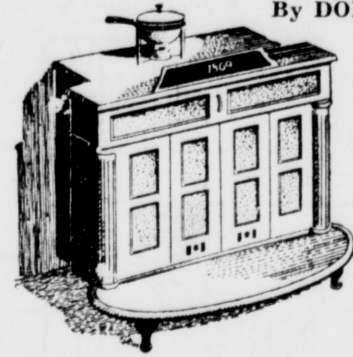
Troopers reported Nichols was proceeding south on Route 9W about 7:55 p. m. when he lost control of the vehicle which went off the west side of the road and overturned.

Nichols received a laceration of the nose and after being treated at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, was released. He was taken before Justice Lewis DiStasi of Town of Lloyd and held for a later hearing on the driving while intoxicated charge.

Planning To Build or Remodel?

Add a Period Touch to Any Decor With an Authentic **FRANKLIN STOVE**

By DONLEY



Its classic styling blends with any decor . . . any period . . . any room design. Its versatility makes it adaptable to a variety of uses and installations. Truly, this old favorite is more popular today than ever. It's a warming, cheerful fireplace (with doors open) . . . it's a decorative cabinet (with doors closed) . . . it's a handsome, comfortable and convenient unit that can be installed anywhere.

The Franklin Stove is very useful for family rooms, weekend cabins, porches, patios or anywhere the welcome warmth of auxiliary heat is wanted.

Among its many advantages:

- Can be used with coal, wood or charcoal.
- Heat radiation from the sides provides more heat than most fireplaces.
- It is also available for grilling and barbecue cooking — indoors or out.
- Legs provide sufficient clearance for installation directly on the floor.
- Venting for the smokestack can be horizontal or vertical — from top or rear of the stove.
- Can be installed in existing fireplace . . . with or without legs.

All accessories also available such as Grate Basket, Barbecue Grill, Fireplace Screen, Flue Reducer, Cast Iron Elbow.

JAY STEEL PRODUCTS, INC.

WALT JEGHERS and MIKE LUCCHESI

MORTON BLVD. FE 1-8830 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Me?
I got the smarts!
Just stocked up
on style — at
YALLUM'S
January Clearance
Sale . . .



GIRLS' VELOUR SHIRTS
Were \$8.00
Now **\$6**

LADY WRANGLER CORDUROY JEANS
Bone, Fr. Blue, Burgundy
Were \$5.00
Now **\$3.67**

GIRLS' COATS
All of our girls' coats and jackets have been reduced \$5 and more.

MAN TAILORED GIRLS' SHIRT
Button down and pan collars. Solids, plaids, prints. Sizes 7 to 15.
Were \$4-\$5-\$6
Now **\$3**

All Our Better GIRLS' SLACKS
Hundreds of pairs of good looking, style leading, better fitting junior slacks—now on sale. Includes stretch and wools, but not h.i.s for her dungarees.

Now Reduced 1/3

YALLUM'S

— Where Style Starts —

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TO 9

317 WALL ST.

UPTOWN KINGSTON

GLYNN'S SHOES

295 WALL ST.
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

SAVE MORE THAN EVER!

JANUARY 20 - 21 - 22
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

SHOE CLEARANCE

WOMEN'S

Red Cross — Florsheim

9.95

were 13.99 - 19.95

Fiancees - New Easton - Lazy Bones - Show Offs

7.95 — 5.95

formerly 9.95 - 18.95

SPECIAL GROUP

DRESS — FLATS — HEELS

1st Pair **4.95**

2nd Pair **2.00**

ALL SIZES NOT IN ALL STYLES

ALL SALES FINAL

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M.

DISCOUNT MART
KAY
307 WALL STREET
IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

Open Mondays & Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

INVENTORY SALE

Women's
3 Pc. Set
Flannel Pajamas
AND HOUSECOAT

2 sets for 5.00
Sizes 34-38 — Reg. 2.77

Women's
Cotton
Dresses

2 for 5.00
Reg. 2.77 ea.

Children's
Flannel
Pajamas

1.57
Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14
Reg. 1.97

Boys'
Flannel
Pajamas

2 pair for 3.00
Sizes 8-18 — Reg. 1.77

Bedroom Slippers

Men's Reg. 1.77 **1.47**
Women's Reg. 2.77 **2.33**
Children's Reg. 1.17 **97¢**
Infants Reg. 1.77 **1.47**
Not All Sizes

Men's
Flannel
Pajamas

1.97
A-B-C-D — Reg. 2.27

Ribbed Aluminum
Snow Shovel

2.77

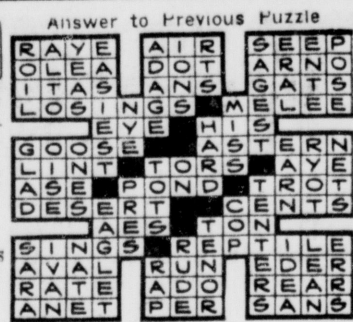
Boys'
Sweat Shirt

1.00

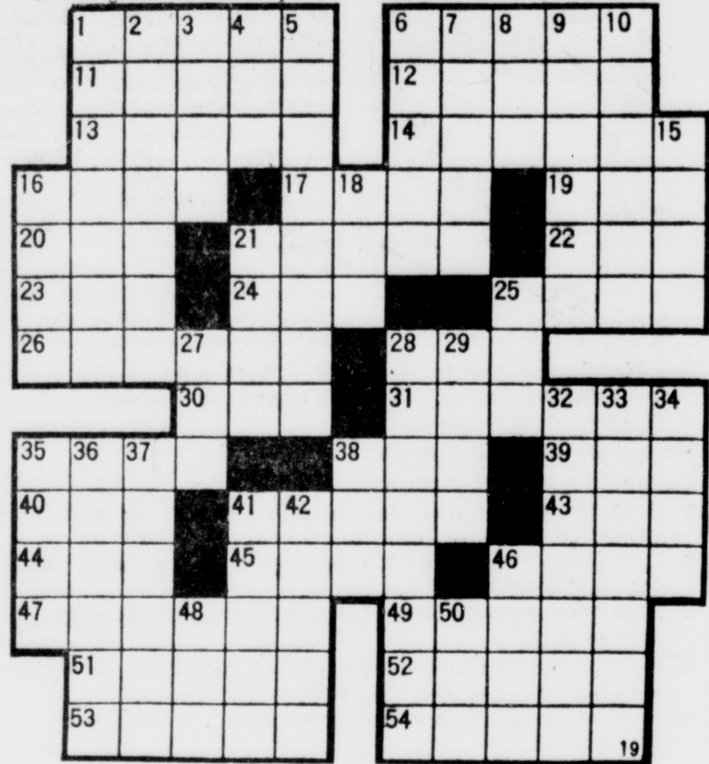
YOU CAN DEPEND ON DISKAY!

Military Men

- ACROSS
- 1 John Paul — 38 The same (comb. form)
- 6 "Mad Anthony" — 39 Conclude
- 11 Satellite of Uranus (astron.) — 41 Sugary
- 12 Expect — 43 First woman
- 13 Moves sideways — 44 Lifetime
- 14 Varnish resin — 46 Armed conflicts
- 16 Pintail duck — 46 Brothers
- 17 Legendary — 47 Winner of Battle of Trafalgar
- 19 Ancestor — 49 Luncheon dish
- 19 Bachelor of Physical Education (ab.) — 51 Prevent
- 20 Metal — 52 Siouan Indian
- 21 Shovel — 53 Rejoice
- 22 Masculine nickname — 54 Storms
- 23 Emmet — 1 Flower
- 24 Lubricant — 2 Causes to face toward east
- 25 Nuisance — 3 Pheasant brood
- 26 Dwell — 4 Voracious fish
- 28 Tree — 5 Drowsier
- 30 Coupe, for example, through water — 6 Walked
- 31 — Africanus, Roman general — 7 Conscious
- 8 Sweet potato



- DOWN
- 9 Agile — 33 Encroaches on
- 10 Russian — 34 Poems
- 10 storehouses — 35 Genghis —
- 15 Pause — 36 Of prehistoric Greece
- 16 Asterisk — 37 Number
- 18 Balance (ab.) — 38 Noun suffix
- 21 Sodium — 41 "All they that take the —"
- 25 Greek letter — 42 Craves
- 27 Frozen water — 46 — officer (U.S. Navy)
- 28 Fixer of tax — 48 Observe
- 29 Robert Bruce, for instance — 50 King of Judah (Bib.)
- 32 List of English nobles



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS' "National Health Test" Tuesday night invited viewers to score themselves on their general knowledge on subjects ranging from normal body temperature to prenatal care. With 34 questions, answered mostly by "true" and "false," CBS built in a considerable amount of educational material.

The network earlier had taken a national sampling on the answers and found that 50 out of 100 Americans have a poor understanding of good health and hygiene practices. For instance, only 57 per cent of those sampled knew their own blood types, and 31 per cent were unable to name even one of the danger signals of cancer.

The program, first of a two-part series, was an extremely busy hour. Not only were we expected to answer and grade ourselves, but we were given all sorts of extra statistics and comparisons to absorb.

CBS also assembled three groups across the country to take the test along with the television crowd and tossed their scores on the screen from time to time. They also took us to hospital wards, laboratories and even to a lecture on venereal disease. They dressed up some of the questions with animated cartoons—the only light note in a pretty somber 60 minutes.

As in CBS' earlier "National Driving Test" and "National Citizenship Test," the program has great value if it only alerts a large number of people that they are neglecting to inform themselves on some literally vital matters.

Red Skelton's CBS hour Tuesday night was, for the second

Paper Firm to Comply With Pollution Order

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Officials of the St. Regis Paper Co. say they will comply with a State Health Department order to end pollution of the Black River in North-Central New York.

Under terms of the agreement signed Tuesday, the company will complete anti-pollution plans by Jan. 1, 1968, and complete construction of facilities by Nov. 1, 1968.

The state agency charged the paper mill in the Jefferson County community of Deferiet with dumping wood pulp, fibers and chemicals into the river, drains into Lake Ontario.

Meanwhile, the case was postponed until Jan. 24 a pollution hearing with officials of the National Aniline Division, Allied Chemical Corp., Buffalo.

In another development Tuesday, the U.S.-Canada International Joint Commission revealed it had discussed "35 to 40 cases" that included pollution of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River.

Arnold Heenev, commission chairman, said in Montreal the meeting had been called to discuss matters of mutual concern.

time, a very special treat. His guest was the brilliant French master of pantomime, Marcel Marceau. The pair gave a two-man show much in the manner of a tap dancing team, with first one and then the other stepping forward to perform his specialties.

Skelton's pantomime was much broader and funnier than Marceau's. He was amusing with his imitation of a woman driving a car, a man looking at his new-born child and sewing up his fingers, a strange but impressive bit he has done before. His most effective number also was a repeat — an astronaut on his first walk in space, a turn that starts out as comedy and then changes suddenly into tragedy.

Recommended tonight: Bob Hope Christmas Show, NBC, 9:30 p.m. EST, special 90-minute program made from film taken in Viet Nam of Hope and his entertainment troupe; "Roger Miller Special" NBC, 10:30-11, musical program with the composer-singer with David McCallum as guest star.

SILLER HAMS

The Finest,
Tastiest
HAMS
Available!

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza
Albany Ave. Ext.

closed at
3 o'clock today
for inventory

shop 10 am to 9 pm
Thursday and Friday
for the great values in
our January Sales

DON'T PAY MORE

ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER
The Friendly Store Where You

Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. — Saturday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. — Plenty of FREE Parking — No Meters

"Service With
a Smile"

Rosendale
FOOD
CENTER INC

at the entrance to Rosendale on Route 32

Prices Effective Through Saturday, January 22

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

frozen food specials

PEAS

River
Valley

7 10 oz. \$1
pkgs.

BANQUET DINNERS

Chicken
Beef
Turkey

3 8 oz. \$1
pkg.

RIVER VALLEY

FRENCH
FRIES.....

3 2 lb. 89¢
bags

Daily Special

Fresh Grade A Homogenized

MILK 1/2 gal. 39¢

HELLMANN'S REAL

MAYONNAISE

For frying, baking, sandwiches

SPAM

LUNCHEON
MEAT

Regular or drip

COFFEE

MAXWELL
HOUSE

Pineapple - Grapefruit

DOLE DRINK

LILLY OF THE VALLEY

EVAP. MILK

NABISCO PREMIUM

SALTINE CRACKERS lb. box 29¢

BEECHNUT (STRAINED)

BABY FOOD 10 jars 95¢

BEECHNUT (JUNIOR)

BABY FOOD 6 jars 79¢

YELLOW CLING — SLICED OR HALVES

HUNT'S PEACHES . . . 3 29 oz. cans 79¢

CIRCUS

ORANGE DRINK . . 4 46 oz. cans \$1.00

HUDSON — FAMILY SIZE PACK

TABLE NAPKINS 3 for \$1.00

BLUE DETERGENT

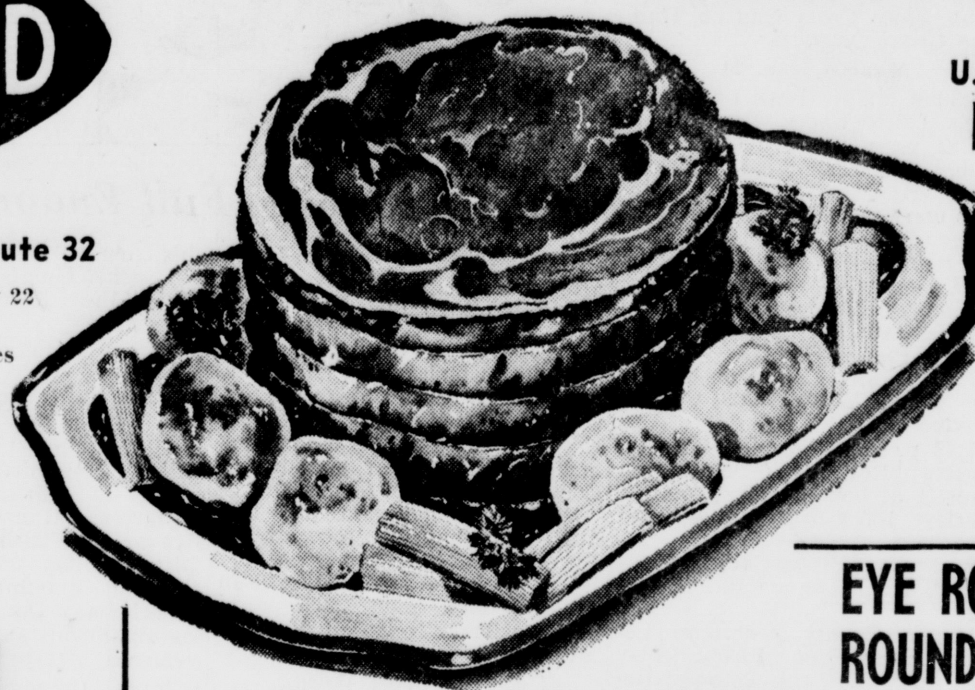
VIM TABLETS 2 lb. 6 oz. pkg. 69¢

SUNSHINE

COOKIES BUTTER FLAVOR . . 4 8 oz. pkgs. \$1.00

ROAST BEEF

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROLLED



no
fat
added

89¢
lb.

EYE ROUND, BOTTOM
ROUND, SILVER TIP

99¢
lb.

LEAN BRISKET

CORNERED BEEF 1st CUTS 79¢
lb.

our famous fresh Lean

GROUND BEEF 33¢
lb.

Rath's All Meat lb. pkg.

FRANKS 59¢
lb.

SLICED TO ORDER all meat

BOLOGNA 49¢
lb.

from our fish Department

PERCH
FILET

39¢
lb.

SHRIMP Large Panama

89¢
lb.

TEMPTING PRODUCE



JUICY NAVEL

ORANGES

10 FOR 38¢

Large Sunkist

LEMONS

10 FOR 38¢

Canadian Waxed

TURNIPS

6¢
lb.

U.S. #1

ONIONS

3 LBS 18¢

from our dairy department

CREAM CHEESE

Borden's
8 oz. pkg.

29¢

OVEN READY

BALLARD BISCUITS can 10¢

MRS. FILBERT'S (in Quarters)

MARGARINE 4 lbs. \$1

SAU SEA — 4 oz. jars

SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 for 99¢

for Wednesday only — with \$3.00 or more order

SUGAR

JACK
FROST
or
DOMINO

5 LBS 39¢

Speakers Laud Cooperation of Fire Company

With nearly 50 members in attendance, the Bloomington Fire Company, held its 2nd Annual Officers' Installation Dinner Saturday evening at the Bloomington Inn.

Invocation was given by the Rev. Richard Lake, Fire Company chaplain and pastor of Blomington Reformed Church in Bloomington. Chief Herbert Faurete made a toast in honor of Bloomington's Fireman of the Year, Robert Hicks.

Following a steak dinner, Warren Pradoni, master of ceremonies, introduced the guest speakers, George Garrison, Deputy Chief of the Ellenville Fire Department and a new York State Fire Training Instructor, spoke on the cooperation he had received from the company during the two fire schools he had taught at Bloomington during the year. He also complimented the company on the spirit and initiative it had shown during the training sessions.

Ulster County Fire Coordinator Winfred Snyder directed his remarks to the need for cooperation in the county to assure that the programs currently being planned for their benefit would be successfully completed and approved. He spoke in particular on the emergency seat of government building currently before the Board of Supervisors for consideration. He said that the building, being planned for construction in the basement of the County Office Building in Kingston, must be approved if the County Fire Radio system is to be expanded and improved as is now needed. He urged the volunteer fire service to lend its support to this program.

Comments on Growth
Harold Sanford, ex - Deputy Chief of the Kingston Fire Department, spoke on his many



BLOOMINGTON VOLTS INSTALL—Approximately 40 members and guests of Bloomington Volunteer Fire Company turned out for second annual company installation dinner over weekend at Bloomington Inn. Among principals on hand were (l-r) first row, Herbert Faurete, fire chief; George Garrison, of Ellenville, official Ulster County Fire Chiefs Association and Volunteer Firemen's Association, guest speaker;

and varied experiences with the Bloomington Department since its beginnings. He related several stories of occurrences that had taken place while he was a State Fire Inspector, and further commented on how Bloomington had grown since his first contact with the Company.

Charles Petersen, president of the company, introduced the officers for the coming year: Robert Hicks, vice-president; Rev. Mr. Richard Lake, chaplain; Herbert Faurete, fire chief and the directors, Oscar Hahn, Leslie Ivory and Charles Reilly, who was re-elected. Petersen explained that Jurgen Knubben, secretary, had been unable to attend since he was currently on his honeymoon.

Petersen noted how the company had been founded in May, 1941, shortly after the local parsonage had been lost due to the

Winfred Snyder, Ulster County Mutual Aid fire coordinator, and Harold Sanford, retired deputy chief, Kingston Fire Department; second row, Robert Hicks, Bloomington Company vice president; Oscar Hahn, second assistant chief; Joseph Hafner, first assistant chief; Charles Peterson, president, and Warren Pradoni, treasurer. Secretary Jurgen Knubben was not present when photo was taken. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

lack of a fire department in the area. He saluted the efforts of the founders who had done so much in the beginning of the Company, and remarked that several of the Charter Members were still on the rolls, with three of them in attendance, at the dinner, namely Charles Reilly, Frank McElrath and Henry Yonnetti.

Notes Achievement
He continued that it had taken much time and effort to bring the company to its present high standing, and urged the membership to continue its splendid cooperation during the coming year. He further commented on some of the company's achievements during 1965, principally the acquisition of a new tank truck and a new alarm system on the firehouse, the inauguration of a new group in-

surance plan which provides excellent coverage for all the members engaged in firemanic activity and the restarting of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Petersen made particular mention of the fact that the Fire Company would celebrate its 25th anniversary in May, and that many plans were already being organized to honor the event. Finally, he pledged his and the other officer's continued efforts toward the betterment of the Company.

As part of the program, Chief Faurete introduced his line officers: Joseph Hafner, first assistant chief; Oscar Hahn, second assistant chief; Warren Pradoni and Vincent Finnerty, captains; Leslie Ivory, first lieutenant; Robert Hicks, second lieutenant; John Perrett, chief engineer and Charles Peterson, Jurgen Knubben and Alan Tyler,

engineers. The chief also said that during 1965 Bloomington had responded to 28 calls, 10 of which were for house fires.

122 Members

In other recent Company business, the Secretary's annual report showed a total membership of 122, with 17 life members included in that total. During 1965, ten new members were accepted into the company. They were John Lane, Erwin Wuttke and Emil Slivka of Bloomington, Ralph Assion, DeWitt Lake Road, Douglas Howard of Eddyville, Daniel Dean and Charles Richter of Rosendale, Martin Klepeis, Maple Hill, Frank Mosely of Creek Locks and Robert Sutton of Route 4, Kingston. Six deceased members were listed as William Burns, Carl Gustafson, Aaron Belyea, Cuyler Van Vechten, Edmund Riccobono and Cornelius LeFevre.

Delegates Appointed

The following delegates were also appointed: to the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Robert Hicks and Jurgen Knubben, Volunteer Firemen's Association, Township of Rosendale, Barry Purcell and Alan Tyler, Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, Herbert Faurete and Alan Tyler, and to the Firemen's Association, State of New York, Herbert Faurete and John Perrett.

It was also noted that during 1965, sixteen members completed the New York State Fire Training Course on the Essentials of Firemanship, with nine members completing the Single Company Operations Course. Bloomington also won the trophy for Second Best Apparatus at the Ulster County Convention in August at Highland, and took two first place trophies for events at the annual Ulster County Fire Chiefs' Association Field Day Competition in November in Kingston.

The next regular meeting of the Company will be held Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the firehouse. All members are urged to attend as several important topics are slated for discussion, including the purchase of new uniforms, and plans for the 25th anniversary celebration. There will also be a film following the meeting.

Signup Dates Set For Diversion Programs in 1966

The signup for the 1966 programs for wheat and feed grains will start on Jan. 24, Joseph Sauer, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, announced today. The signup deadline will be April 1.

For the long-term Cropland Adjustment Program (CAP), the signup will begin Jan. 24; the signup deadline for CAP will be announced later. Producers who file intentions under CAP but do not enter into final agreement will have 15 days to file applications to take part in one or more of the annual commodity programs after applicants withdraw or after the County Committee notifies them that no agreement will be available.

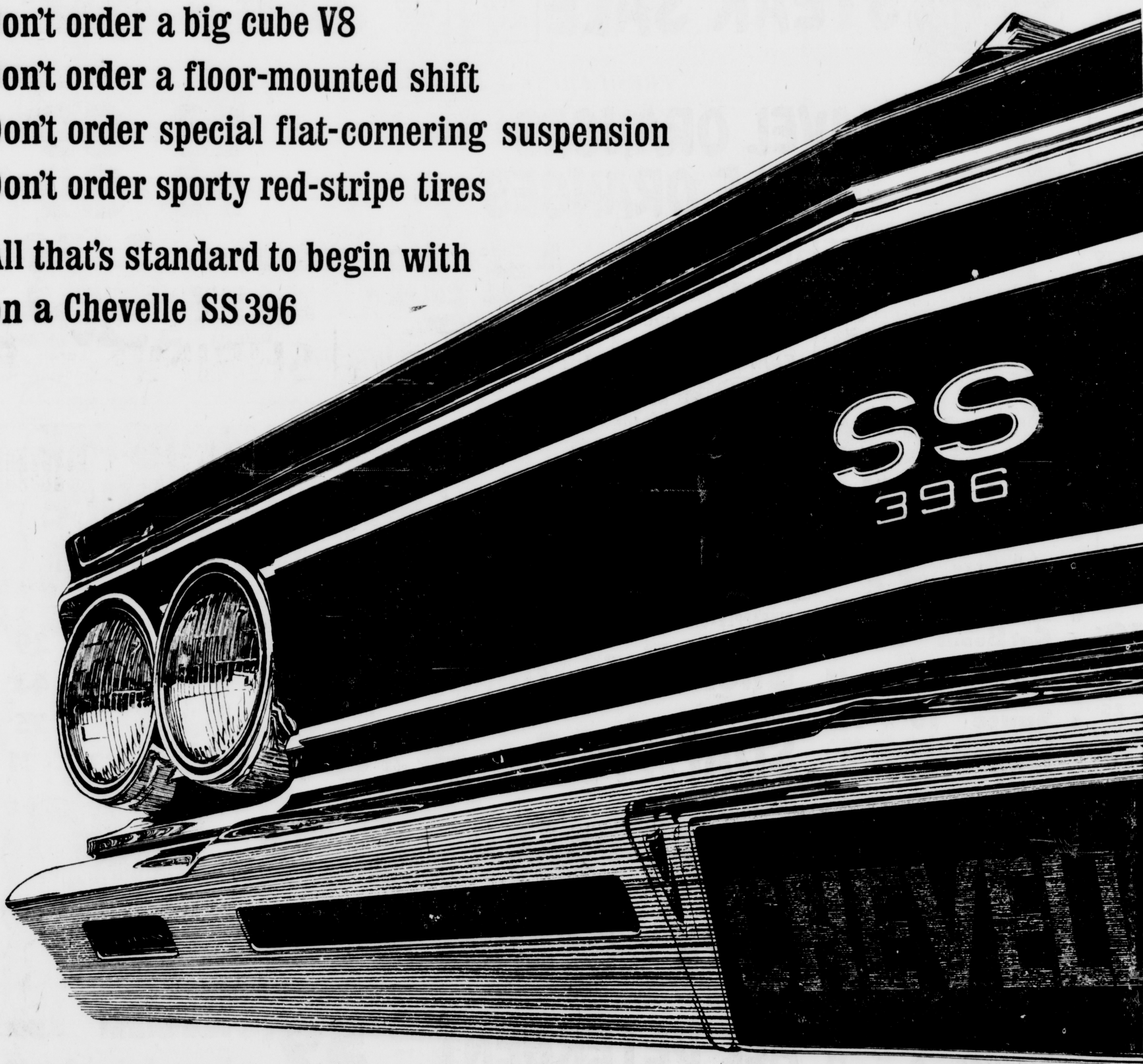
The chairman explained that, for 1966 a flexible schedule of signups has been adopted throughout the country, with each ASC State Committee determining the most appropriate period for the activity. In New York State the signup period is uniform in all counties.

In general, both the commodity programs and CAP call for diversion of crop acreage, into an approved conserving use. By meeting provisions of the programs, farmers become eligible for various benefits in the form of payments—and also for loans under the commodity programs.

However, Sauer reminded farmers that participation in the various diversion programs is not automatic—filing an application which shows the operator's program intentions is the first necessary step in qualifying for program benefits. All of the signups are conducted by the Ulster ASCS County Office, 54 John Street, Kingston, Monday through Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

sary celebration. There will also be a film following the meeting.

Don't order a big cube V8
Don't order a floor-mounted shift
Don't order special flat-cornering suspension
Don't order sporty red-stripe tires
All that's standard to begin with
on a Chevelle SS 396



**PERFORMANCE
THE CHEVROLET
WAY**

The standard engine in both the Chevelle SS convertible and hardtop is a 396-cubic-inch Turbo-Jet V8 with 325 hp. The standard transmission is a fully synchronized 3-speed with floor-mounted stick shift. (Yes, you can order a 4-speed or Powerglide. Strato-bucket front seats and console, too.) And the SS 396 chassis comes complete with firm-riding, flat-cornering suspension and wide-base wheels with red-stripe nylon tires.

Is this the kind of no-compromise road machine you're looking for? Drop into your dealer's and point an SS black grille toward an open stretch of highway. You'll find out—quick.

Eight features now standard for your added safety:
Seat belts front and rear • Padded instrument panel • Padded sun visors • Outside mirror (use it always before passing) • Shatter-resistant inside mirror • Two-speed electric wipers for better visibility in a downpour • Windshield washers • Back-up lights.

All kinds of cars all in one place...
at your Chevrolet dealer's

**CHEVROLET • CHEVELLE
CHEVY II • CORVAIR • CORVETTE**



8'6"x11'6"
**Room Size
NYLON RUG**
regularly 39.99
NOW 29.99



- Red • Rose Beige • Cocoa
- Bronze Green • Spanish Gold

Beautify your floor with 8'6" x 11'6" rug that will wear as well as it looks. Continuous nylon filament won't pill or fray; spot cleans easily. Lofty textured pile on jute backing is bonded to foam rubber for extra resilience, no other padding needed. Non-ravel serged edges. And look at the super savings if you install it now.

**Anyone Can Afford
New Flooring Beauty
9x12 FT. RUGS**



**100% RAYON IN A FINE SELECTION OF
ASSORTED COLORS**
WHERE BUT WOOLWORTH'S COULD YOU FIND SO
MUCH VALUE FOR THIS SMALL PRICE?

Woolworth's YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT

WOOLWORTH'S
311-315 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y. ULSTER PLAZA KINGSTON, N. Y.

J. H. BYRNE CHEVROLET CORP.
731 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y. Phone FE 1-7545

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GOOD
THING
GOING....**



SHOP-RITE!

"SHOP-RITE'S GOV'T GRADED U.S.D.A. CHOICE OVEN ROASTS"

**SHOP-RITE'S DOUBLE
GRAND
OPENING**

NOW OPEN!

**SHOP-RITE
OF
BRIELLE**
629 HIGGINS AVE.
BRIELLE
NEW JERSEY

**SHOP-RITE
OF
SHREWSBURY**
550 BROAD ST.
(Route 35)
SHREWSBURY
NEW JERSEY



**RIB
ROAST**



REG STYLE

49^c lb.

OVEN
READY
63^c

RIB ROAST

FIRST
CUT

lb. **79^c**

NEWPORT ROAST

A Real
Family
Treat lb. **\$1⁰⁹**

"SHOP-RITE'S TENDER AND LEAN LAMB SALE"



LEG OF LAMB

OVEN READY
Whole / Half
lb. **69^c**

REGULAR
STYLE

63^c lb.

Cut for Stew
BREAST of LAMB lb. **15^c**
For Braising or Stew
NECK of LAMB lb. **35^c**

LAMB CHOPS
CUT SHORT
FOR BROILING **99^c lb.**
FOR BROILING **\$1.19 lb.**

SHOULDER
Tasty & Lean
79^c lb.

For Braising or Stew
SHANK OF LAMB lb. **39^c**
Fresh and lean
LAMB PATTIES lb. **39^c**



STEAK SALE

CHUCK
CENTER
CUT
lb. **49^c**

CHUCK
FIRST
CUT
lb. **39^c**

39^c RIB
CUT
SHORT lb. **69^c**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



SHOP-RITE - PKG. OF 90
**COTTON
SWABS** 2 for **40^c**
PRICE OF ONE — 39^c
BUY ANOTHER FOR 1^c

For Your Skin
POND'S COLD CREAM 6.1-oz. **59^c**
HOME CENTER GENERAL MERCHANDISE

8 HOUR FORMULA
PERTUSSIN COUGH SYRUP 3 1/2 oz. Bot. **59^c**

FROZEN FOODS

SHOP-RITE — THE REAL THING

ORANGE OR GRAPE JUICE
7 6-oz. **99^c** 3 12-oz. **79^c**

Potatoes 5 reg. **99^c**
BIRDS EYE Fr. Fries, Cr. Cut,
Hash Browns, Cottage Fries,
Tiny Taters, and Onion Rings

Green Peas 4 24-oz. **99^c**
SHOP-RITE
Peas and Carrots
or Sliced Carrots

Beef Slices 2 lb. **1³⁹**
On Cor. Excelsior,
Freezer Queen, Beef,
Turkey & Bar-B-Que

Minute Steaks 14-oz. **89^c**
Shop-Rite
Sausage 1-lb. **79^c**
Morton Cakes 2 pkgs. **99^c** French Toast 4 8-oz. **89^c**

WHY PAY MORE?

Yogurts Shop-Rite All Flavors Plain, Vanilla, Fruit,
Coffee Strawberry, Blueberry Cherry,
Pineapple Raspberry, Cherry Vanilla 2 1/2-pt. **27^c**

Swiss Slices SHOP-RITE
NATURAL 1-lb. **69^c**

Orange Juice BLUEBIRD 1/2-gal. **49^c**
The Real Thing cont.

Neufchatel 2 8-oz. **49^c**
Shop-Rite Sliced Yellow & White Past. Proc.

Am. Cheese 12-oz. **46^c**
New! Tiger & portions

Gruyere Cheese 6-oz. **39^c**

BUTTER

Shop-Rite
"AA Score" 1-lb. **68^c**
Shop-Rite Salt
Sweet "AA Score" 1-lb. **70^c**
Land O Lakes
Quarters 1-lb. **78^c**

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Custard Pie SHOP-RITE
COCONUT 1-lb. **49^c**

White Bread SHOP-RITE
Thin or Regular 1-lb. loaf **19^c**

Pretzel Rings 8-oz. **19^c**
Shop-Rite Reg. 8-oz. **25^c**

Potato Chips 12-oz. **49^c**
Shop-Rite Reg. 8-oz. **25^c**

APPETIZER DEPT. (WHERE AVAILABLE)

Shrimp Salad KITCHEN
FRESH 1-lb. **99^c**

Genoa Salami RATH
N C 1/2-lb. **69^c**

Ham Capicola 1/2-lb. **69^c**
Schickhaus 1-lb. **89^c**

Chicken Roll 1/2-lb. **69^c**
All White Meat Hygrade Cooked Salami or Plymouth Rock 1-lb. **79^c**

DELI. DEPARTMENT

Franks SHOP-RITE 5c OFF
ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF 1-lb. **54^c**

Sliced Bacon SHOP-RITE 1-lb. **95^c**

Sliced Bacon 1-lb. **99^c**
Oscar Mayer 12-oz. **75^c**

Sliced Bacon 1-lb. **99^c**
Hormel Vac Pac 8-oz. **45^c**

SEA FOOD DEPARTMENT

King Crab Legs ALASKA 1-lb. **79^c**

Swordfish Steaks 1-lb. **79^c**
Delicious Halibut Steaks 1-lb. **79^c**

SOFT GOODS DEPT.

BOY'S CREW SOCKS

Shop-Rite Regular Price 44c
Pair. **3 pairs \$1**
ASSORTED COLORS

Prices effective through Saturday Night, January 22nd, 1966.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

NAVEL ORANGES SUNKIST
TEMPLE ORANGES SWEET & JUICY

SNOW WHITE FRESH
MUSHROOMS lb. **39^c**

IDAHO POTATOES PASCAL CELERY

BAKING U.S. No. 1 SIZE 5 lb. **49^c** CRISP STALK **19^c**

10 for 39^c

10 for 39^c

U.S. No. 1 Fancy

MAC INTOSH APPLES 3 lb. **29^c**

GRAPEFRUIT

INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS 5 for **39^c**

EVERYTHING'S PRICED RIGHT AT SHOP-RITE!

FOR COOKING OR SALADS

WESSON

OIL 1-pt. **39^c**

8-oz. **39^c**

DEL MONTE OR

PRIDE OF THE FARM

TOMATO

CATSUP 4 1-pt. **\$1**

4-oz. **\$1**

8c OFF ALL PURPOSE COFFEE

CHASE &

SANBORN 2 lb. **\$1⁴⁹**

1-lb. **\$1⁴⁹**

SHOP-RITE

APPLE

JUICE 5 1-qt. **\$1**

1-lb. **\$1**

Shop-Rite Kraut or Green

Cut Beans 8 1-lb. **\$1**

Mott's 1-lb. **\$1**

Apple Juice 4 1-lb. **\$1**

Shop-Rite — Tomato

Sauce 10 8-oz. **95^c**

Shop-Rite — Black-Apple, Rasp-Apple,
Str-Apple, Currant, & Elderberry

Jelly 4 12-oz. **\$1**

12-oz. **\$1**

TOMATO

JUICE 4 1-qt. **\$1**

14-oz. **\$1**

Bacon/Liver/Beef — DOG FOOD

Red Heart 6 15-oz. **85^c**

Shop-Rite White/Yellow/Pink/Orchid Facial

Tissues 6 boxes of 200 **\$1**

Shop-Rite #8, #9 Spaghetti, or #35

Macaroni 5 1-lb. **\$1**

Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit

Drinks 4 1-qt. **\$1**

14-oz. **\$1**

DEL MONTE

CREAM

CORN 3 1-lb. **59^c**

1-lb. **59^c**

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

SHOP-RITE DRINK 5 1-qt. **\$1**

14-oz. **\$1**

BRILLO

SOAP PADS 4 boxes of 10 **89^c**

SHOP-RITE

SWEET PEAS 8 1-lb. **\$1**

1-lb. **\$1**

VAN CAMP

PORK & BEANS 8 1-lb. **\$1**

1-lb. **\$1**

10c OFF GIANT LAUNDRY

ALL DETERGENT 49-oz. **59^c**

box

SHOP-RITE

LIQUID BLEACH 1/2-gal. **25^c**

plastic **25^c**

cont.

KINGSTON SHOP-RITE

Rt. 9W North, Boice's Lane at
Shop-Rite Square

PORT EWEN SHOP-RITE

Rt. 9W South, Near Hi-Lu
Just Below Port Ewen

OPEN NIGHTS — SATURDAY NIGHT TO 9:00

POUGHKEEPSIE SHOP-RITE

Rt. 44 Dutchess Turnpike,
near Arlington High School

VAIL'S GATE SHOP-RITE

Route 32, In the Big V Plaza

Shop-Rite Pure

Clover Honey 1-lb. **29^c**

Chiffon Liquid

Detergent 1-pt. **43^c**

10c Off

Top Job 1-pt. **55^c**

Assorted Penn Dutch

Noodles 3 1-lb. **\$1**

boxes

BETTY CROCKER LAYER

CAKE

MIXES 3 pkgs. **\$1**

for

10c Off

Fab Giant giant **59^c**

size

Welch's

Tom. Juice 4 1-lb. **\$1**

bottles

Pride of the Farm

Tomatoes 4 1-lb. **\$1**

1-lb. **\$1**

Pillsbury Mashed

Potatoes 1-lb. **59^c**

box

10c OFF INSTANT COFFEE

MAXWELL

HOUSE

79^c

6-oz. **79^c**

jar

MAXWELL

HOUSE

COFFEE

MAXWELL

HOUSE

COLD WATER
ALL
qt. **75^c**
cont.

WISK
LIQUID
pt. **37^c**
cont.

ALL GIANT
3-lb.
10-oz. **70^c**
box

FLUFFY
ALL
75^c

SILVER DUST
BLUE,
reg. **34^c**
pkg.

DISHWASHER
ALL
1-lb. **42^c**
4-oz. **42^c**
size

LIFEBUOY CORAL
2 bath **37^c**
size

LIFEBUOY
WHITE
2 reg. **27^c**
bars

Shop-Rite for Prescriptions

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

WHY IS THERE A CRISIS?

- THE ISSUE IS NOT MORE MONEY
- THE ISSUE IS NOT SHORTER HOURS
- THE ISSUE IS NOT FRINGE BENEFITS

WE DO NOT WANT TO USURP THE LEGAL AUTHORITY OF THE SCHOOL BOARD!

TWO CONDITIONS:

1. THE DEMOCRATIC RIGHT
TO A REPRESENTATION
ELECTION.

and

2. A WRITTEN AGREEMENT
CAN PREVENT A CRISIS.

Kingston Teachers' Federation

New Paltz Yule Committee Hears Reports; Elects Officers

NEW PALTZ — At the recent January meeting of the New Paltz Christmas Committee, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beebe, Plattekill Avenue, reports were made of the Christmas activities. Several letters of appreciation were read from grateful people. The vice chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Elliott, reported that 20 families were helped this season; that milk and food, and toys were provided for 50 children and 120 loaves of bread were distributed.

The boxes which were sent to the needy were packed with care and consideration for the correct foods for each particular family. In addition, 400 appropriate and useful presents were wrapped and sent to the men and women in the Ulster County Home. Storage room for goods not immediately needed has been offered in the American Legion headquarters. This material has been received for storage by the Post and will be available on request made to the Christmas committee.

Although aid is available all through the year for the needy, the committee begins intensive work after Thanksgiving, visiting families, reporting to the community through the newspapers, and asking for the names of persons and families who need assistance. Names are kept confidential.

New Paltz may well be proud of the response to the appeals and of the hours of non-remunerative work of the many volunteers of the Christmas Committee and their helpers, Mrs. Elliott said.

In that financial contributions are still being received, and in that two bills are outstanding, it was considered wise to withhold the publication of the financial report until a little later, when it will be published.

Due to less vigorous health, Mr. Beebe asked that his name not be considered as an officer for the coming year. Mrs. Theresa Waters reported for the nominating committee and the following were elected for the 1966 year: Honorary chairman, Edgar Beebe; vice chairman, Mrs. Frank Elliott; treasurer, Mrs. Alvin Beatty; secretary, Mrs. Edna Branigan.

Japanese Tea Rite Explained To Study Club

At the January meeting of the New Paltz Study Club, held in the Fireside Room of the Reformed Church Education Building, Mrs. Edgar Beebe, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Satsuko Yang and Mrs. Grace Lin. These ladies performed one of the four parts of the ceremony of serving tea. Mrs. Yang served Mrs. Lin in complete silence and concentration with most exacting and formalized handling of the traditional bowl, ladle, whisk and napkin.

"The true purpose of the Japanese Tea Ceremony," said Mrs. Yang, "is philosophical, even religious; to recognize the beauty of nature and to attain harmony with it and to purify and refine one's being."

After the ceremony, Mrs. Yang and Mrs. Lin answered questions from the audience and showed pictures of Japan. American tea and coffee were served by Mrs. James Fray, assisted by Mrs. Douglas Sheppard and Mrs. Willard Waddell. Mrs. Gertrude Willschlegel was reception hostess.

The business meeting preceding the program brought reports of various Study Club activities. Mrs. Norman Kellar told that money raised at the December coffee parties would be used to give a bowling party for the boys of Green Cottage of the Highland Training School, plus a trip to Catskill Game Farm. A game has been purchased for the cottage and, from the Christmas Committee, the boys have received a record player and two pairs of skates.

Mrs. John Glancy, library representative, read a list of books which have been added to the new historical collection of the Elting Memorial Library. These all pertain to the early history of New York State, the Hudson Valley and New Paltz area. The books are gifts from the Study Club.

Chairman of the February covered dish supper, Miss Mavis Taylor requested that club members sign up for the food they would like to provide and passed a schedule for that purpose. Miss Taylor asked that each member bring place settings for herself and guest. The supper will be held on Feb. 1, in the social room.

Area Social Notes

John P. Hewchuk Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hewchuk of the Kingston Road, has enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corp. He is taking his basic training at Parris Island, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Spies of 4 Wurtz Avenue, are the parents of a daughter, Leonora Ann, born Jan. 7 at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Jacob Elting of Academy Street, New Paltz, insurance agent, has been elected to membership in the President's Club of the Kemper Insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Danosky are the parents of a son, Justin Sunny, born Monday, Jan. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lorenzen and daughter, Debbie, of North Chestnut Street have left to spend the rest of the winter in Florida.

Historians believe the real Hiawatha lived in the late 1500's in central New York.

AL'S Appliance Center EXTRA-VALUE EVENT!



Model TB-16SB—15.7 cu. ft. net volume

Buying a New 1966 Refrigerator-Freezer?

THINK BIG!

Why settle for a '12' or '14' when you can step up to a

General Electric 2-DOOR '16' Refrigerator-Freezer Combination for only \$249⁹⁵

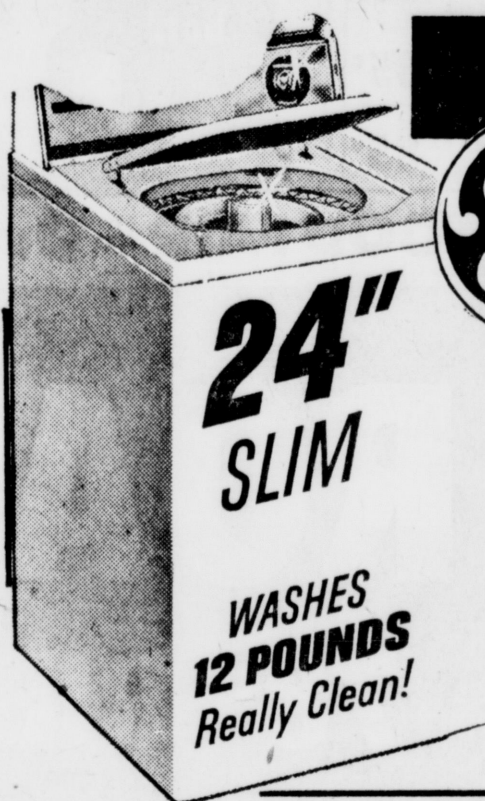
Get all the room you REALLY need to feed a big or growing family!

GIANT 156-LB. ZERO-DEGREE FREEZER—biggest one ever in a G.E. 16!

ROOM, ROOM, ROOM GALORE—nearly TWICE the room inside as your old 8 or 9 cu. ft.—yet it fits in the same floor space!

AUTOMATIC DEFROST refrigerator sect.!

DRESSES UP THE WHOLE KITCHEN! Shaded Copper-tone, decorator colors and white! No dust-catching coils in back! Fits flush to the wall.



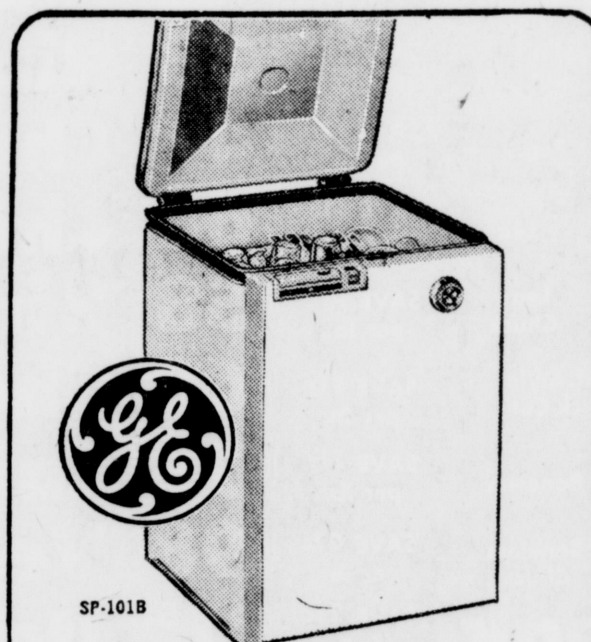
New! Compact Value Leader!

'66 General Electric HEAVY DUTY 24" FILTER-FLO Automatic Washer with 12-lb. Capacity[†]

ONLY **\$179⁹⁵**

WT-3632B
Electric and Gas
Dryers of matching
style also available.
Electric Dryers
from \$297
DE 420BYE

†Mixed Faries
Rinse, too!



GENERAL ELECTRIC 1966 Value Leader! Washes 12 Table Settings!†

Specially Priced at **\$119⁹⁵***

This new G.E. Thoro-Wash Dishwasher does the whole job. Flushaway Drain liquefies food particles and pumps them away. Glides from sink to dining table or storage shelves. "Handles up" silverware basket, white countertop and Vinyl-cushioned interior. Plugs into any adequate appliance outlet. Uncouple water connector snaps onto kitchen faucet. No installation.

†NEMA Standards

From General Electric—World Leader in Portable TV!



BRAND NEW MODEL! Dependable! Lightweight! GENERAL ELECTRIC 16" ALL-CHANNEL TV

Big Picture, yet lightweight—less than 20 lbs. Wiring errors eliminated through precision-etched circuitry. Cuts picture flutter or fading in weak signal areas. Sharper, brighter, crisper picture with "Silver-Touch" Tandem Tuning System. Unbeatable for economy! Takes less power to give peak performance...with new "Micro Gun" Sealed Beam Picture Tube. New Solid State Rectifier cuts heat damage.



Ask for the DE-510B

*Minimum Retail Price

YOU MAY ORDER THE MODELS SHOWN THROUGH US, YOUR FRANCHISED G.E. DEALER. See Our Current Display, Prices and Terms.

AAD

GENERAL ELECTRIC High-Speed DRYER with Variable Time Dial Control

14-lb. Capacity

and only **\$116***

SAFE, LOW TEMPERATURE DRYING—Clothes are gently tumbled in smooth porcelain drum, dried by current of warm clean air. Never baked against hot metal drum.

ADJUSTABLE CONTROL—Select drying times according to fabric requirements. Also choice of damp-drying ready for ironing or complete drying.

Gas dryer models also available starting at \$153.

NO SPECIAL WIRING NECESSARY—Plugs into any adequate 120V or 240V outlet.

Dries up to 14-lb. loads at one time. Variable Time Dial Control times dryer to suit fabric and load. Fluff-Cycle fluffs pillows, bedspreads, drapes etc. Has big capacity lint trap, safety start switch, 4-way exhaust venting, full width door with large clothes load opening.

One-Year Repair Warranty Against Manufacturing Defects on Entire Dryer.

NO DOWN
PAYMENT

EASY TERMS!

AL'S Appliance Center

85 NORTH FRONT STREET, KINGSTON

FE 8-1233

FREE DELIVERY

EASY TERMS

SAVE CASH! COMPARE!

YOU BE THE JUDGE!

FOOD FAIR

QUALITY DISCOUNT

WESSON OIL

For Salads or Cooking

24 oz. bot. 36¢

FOOD FAIR — Our Highest Quality

CHUCK ROAST 1ST CUT

SAVE 24¢ per lb.

38¢ lb.

BEEF ROAST BONELESS CROSS RIB

lb.

78¢

RIB ROAST REG. STYLE

lb.

58¢

Pork Shoulders Fresh

SAVE 14¢ per lb.

lb.

45¢

Chuck Steak 1st Cut

SAVE 31¢ per lb.

lb.

38¢

Ground Beef Reg.

SAVE 12¢ per lb.

lb.

47¢

Ground Chuck Lean

SAVE 11¢ per lb.

lb.

68¢

Beef Flanken Lean Chuck

SAVE 10¢ per lb.

lb.

58¢

Beef Roast Calif. Style Chuck Cut

SAVE 11¢ per lb.

lb.

68¢

Chuck Roast Boneless

SAVE 21¢ per lb.

lb.

75¢

London Broil Boneless Chuck

SAVE 21¢ per lb.

lb.

98¢

Delmonico Steak

SAVE 21¢ per lb.

lb.

\$1.58

Chicken Legs Fresh

SAVE 11¢ per lb.

lb.

48¢

Rib Roast Short Cut

SAVE 21¢ per lb.

lb.

68¢

Rib Steak Short Cut

SAVE 21¢ per lb.

lb.

78¢

Chicken Breast Fresh

SAVE 11¢ per lb.

lb.

58¢

Chicken Livers Fresh

SAVE 21¢ per lb.

lb.

68¢

2 in 1 Lamb Shoulder Chops & Stew

SAVE 7¢ per lb.

lb.

48¢

Shoulder Steak Bnls.

SAVE 21¢ per lb.

lb.

98¢

Lamb Chops Shoulder

SAVE 10¢ per lb.

lb.

88¢

Veal Cutlets Italian Style (Leg)

SAVE 21¢ per lb.

lb.

\$1.58

Italian Sausage Hot & Sweet

SAVE 14¢ per lb.

lb.

75¢

Drumsticks Frozen Turkey

SAVE 21¢ per lb.

lb.

38¢

DISCOUNT SEAFOOD DEPT.

SELECTED HALIBUT STEAK

or Swordfish Steak

SAVE 15¢ lb.

75¢

Winkfield Alaskan Fully Cooked Ready to Eat

King Crab Legs lb.

85¢

Deep Sea Scallops lb.

75¢

Imported Danish Brook Trout lb.

55¢

Canadian No. 1 Large Smelts 2 lb. bag

45¢

25¢

Easy Prepare	2 lb. pkg.	39¢	2c
Carolina Rice	14 oz. pkg.	45¢	2c
Minute Rice	11 oz. pkg.	37¢	4c
Quick Rice	2 3/4 oz. pkg.	43¢	2c
Jell-O	3 lb. can	83¢	6c
Whip N' Chill			
Crisco			

FAB DETERGENT	2 lb. 15 oz. box	59¢	10¢ OFF SAVE 18¢
---------------	------------------	-----	------------------

All Purpose Cleaner	15 oz. bot.	37¢	2c
Mr. Clean	17 oz. bot.	50¢	2c
Lestoil	9 oz. bot.	48¢	8c
Bleach	1 qt. bot.	79¢	4c
Clorox	1 qt. bot.	43¢	2c
Downy	1 qt. bot.	49¢	1c
Final Touch	2 qt. bot.	77¢	2c
Ammonia			
Borateem			

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS	4 46 oz. cans	99¢	SAVE 8c
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BARNET BRODIE KOSHER ALL BEEF GRIDDLE OR SPECIALS	1 lb.	79¢	SAVE 20¢
Chopped Ham	Imported Sliced 1/2 lb.	59¢	10¢
Whitefish Chubs	Smoked lb.	68¢	11¢
Potato Salad	Creamy lb.	25¢	8¢
Peppered Ham	Italian 1/2 lb.	79¢	10¢

MAYFAIR BUTTER	1-lb. solid	65¢	SAVE 8¢
Cheese	Spread—Chef's Delight Past. Proc. 1 mi ²	2 lb. loaf	59¢
Orange Juice	Kiss Me Sweet 100% Florida	1/2 gal.	49¢
Cheese	Neufchatel—Borden's	8 oz. pkg.	25¢
Muenster Cheese	Wisconsin By the Piece	lb.	63¢
Sliced Cheese	Mayfair, Provolone 6 oz. or Mozzarella	pkg.	35¢

FREE! 1-lb. pkg. PIXIE SAUERKRAUT WITH PURCHASE OF 1-lb. HYGRADE KNOCKWURST			
Luncheon Meat	Store Sliced Spiced Armour Star Sliced, Past. Proc. pkg.	lb.	79¢ 10¢
Amer. Cheese	Italian Maid 3 8 oz. pkgs.	\$1.00	17¢
Pizza Pies	Canned—Patrick Cudahy Pork Shoulder	3 lb. can	\$2.29 30¢

SUNKIST NAVEL			
CALIF. EATING 10 for 38¢			SAVE 20¢
Tomatoes	Selected Solid Slicing	2 ctns.	37¢
Delicious Apples	Washington State	lb.	19¢
New Cabbage	Solid Green	lb.	8¢
Russet Potatoes	For Baking	4 lb. bag	39¢
Broccoli Rabe	Western	lb.	29¢

Drink	Pineapple-Grapefruit 3 qt. 14 oz. cans	85¢	16c
Fruit Cocktail	1 lb. 14 oz. can	39¢	4c
Metrecal	Liquid 8 oz. cans	\$1.49	10c
Tomatoes	Glenn Imported Italian 2 lb. 3 oz. cans	79¢	20c
Tuna	Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light 3 6 1/2 oz. cans	\$1.00	4c

CHEF'S CHOICE FRENCH FRIES	pkg.	8¢	SAVE 5¢
Crabmeat	King 6 1/2 oz. can	99¢	10c
Salmon	Chinook 7 1/2 oz. can	59¢	18c
Minestrone	Progressive Soup 2 lb. 4 oz. cans	49¢	4c
Lentil Soup	Progressive 2 lb. 4 oz. cans	49¢	4c
Soup Mix	Lipton Chicken Rice 2 envs.	37¢	2c
Bosco	Milk Amplifier 6 oz. jar	53¢	2c
Soup	Camell Tomato 4 11 oz. cans	43¢	4c
FOOD FAIR BAKED GOODS			
ANGEL FOOD CAKE	King Size pkg.	63¢	
HALF MOON POUND CAKE	Ass't 14 oz. pkg.	43¢	

ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA, KINGSTON — OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. MONDAYS THRU SATURDAYS

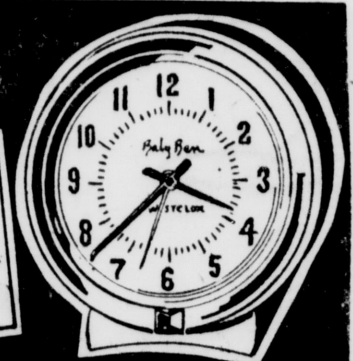
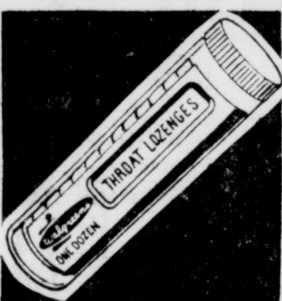
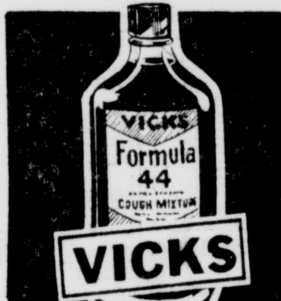
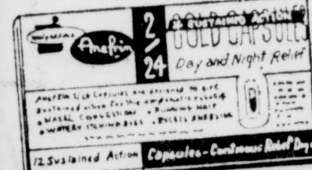
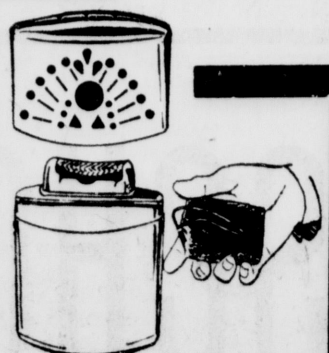
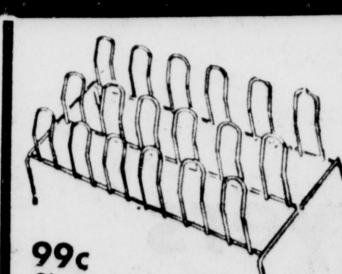
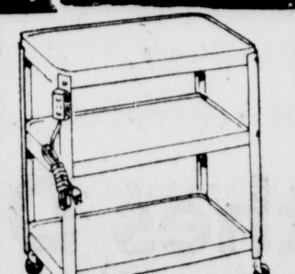
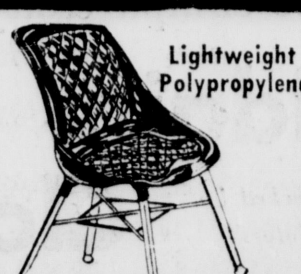
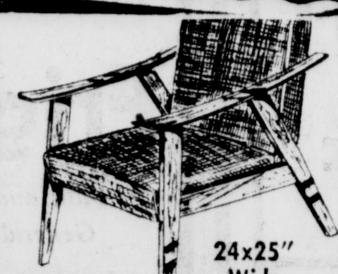
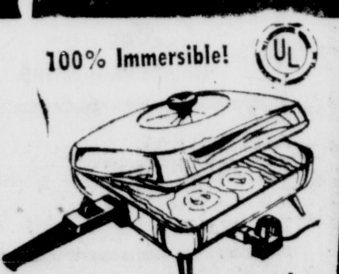
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

All Prices Effective thru Jan. 22nd.

95¢ "Sparkle" Decanter

LAVORIS
Mouthwash-Gargle**69¢**
15½-oz.
Limit 1YOUR PRESCRIPTION is
our most important responsibility.REGISTERED PHARMACIST ON
DUTY 7 DAYS A WEEK**Walgreens**
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS**KINGSTON
PLAZA****THUR., FRI., SAT. SALE****Self-Service! Lower Prices!**

Right reserved to limit quantities

There's
Never a
Holiday for
Friendly
Courtesy...
It's an
Everyday
Item at
Walgreens!**Choc. Covered
PEANUTS**Double-dipped.
P.S.C. brand. **43¢**
49¢ POUND**1.64 SIZE
JERGENS
LOTION** 16
oz.**1.19**
Limit 1**41¢ BOX of 12
MODESS**
Regular or Super**27¢**
Limit 2**VITAMIN C
Tablets-100's**Home brand
100-mg.
Reg. 45¢ **25¢****YEAST AND
IRON Tablets**Saybrooks.
Pack 250.
\$2.39 Size **1.39****TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON THESE AND MANY MORE
OLAFSEN VITAMINS**
Potency-Guaranteed**REGULAR \$2.98
GERIATRIC**
Vitamins &
minerals w/
liver! 100's **1.98****DICALCIUM
PHOSPHATE**
Vitamin D!
Save on 250
tablets!... **1.69****THERAPEUTIC**
Vitamins/Minerals
Hi-potency
formula. 100, now **2.49****10¢ Popular Brand
COUGH
DROPS****215¢**
FOR
Limit 2**35¢ Regular Pack
FAB**
Wash Detergent**26¢**
Limit 2**Over 50% Off! Reg. \$1.98
Multiple Vitamins**9-vitamin formula
for adults, child-
ren's everyday
needs! 100 tablets**88¢****\$7.38 TWIN-PACK****AYTINAL VITAMINS**
with MINERALSDouble
Health
Benefits!
200 in all **3.69****COUPON**FIRST 50
WOMEN CUSTOMERS
\$1.00 FLACON
Evening Paris
Perfume Essence
FREE**AAA FACTORY
SMOKERS**
5¢ CIGARS!
Box of 50 **1.77****THESE AND MANY OTHER BIG BUYS In Our January
WHITE GOODS SALE!****White-on-White
Men's HAND-
KERCHIEFS**
10 **88¢**
in a
pack**CANNON**
\$2.98 if perfect!**SLIGHT IRREGULARS
Bath Towels**Cannon fine quality
heavyweights in
solids, jacquards...**\$1** 22x44" &
larger!**MORGAN-JONES
WAFFLE WEAVE
Dish Cloths**
Big 13x15" size.
Pack of 6 **99¢****Beautiful Hair
BRECK
HAIR SET
MIST**Reg., Super or
Gentle Hold.7-oz.
spray
size **1.27**
Reg. 1.50**Reg. 1.35
CLAIROL
CREME
FORMULA**
72¢**\$7.98
Westclox
Models****SALE! BIG BEN or
BABY BEN**Discon-
tinued.
Plain dial**4.99**\$8.98
Luminous
models,
5.88**DEPEND ON WALGREENS FOR EFFECTIVE, QUALITY
COLD REMEDIES!****69¢ THROAT
LOZENGES**Walgreens
Pack of 12 **49¢****1.19 Decongestant
Vaporizer Spray**Anefrin.
Medicated. **69¢****Formula 44
Cough Mixture**98¢ Size **87¢**
3 1/2-oz., now**Anefrin 12-Hour Sustained-Action
COLD CAPSULES** **2/24**
Day & night relief!**\$1.29
PACK
OF 12** **89¢****For Fast, Fast Pain Relief!****ANACIN****\$1.33 Size** **87¢**
100 tablets..**BEN-GAY**
Greaseless or
Original FormulaSoothing!
1 1/4-oz. tube **67¢**
89¢ Size**ANEFRI**
Nasal Spray
Antihistaminic1/2 oz. **77¢****WHITE'S
COD
LIVER OIL
Concentrate
Tablets****Candy-Flavored!**
Children love the
delicious taste!
Bottle 100 tablets **1.07****HELPS
BUILD
ENERGY-
RICH
BLOOD!****S.S.S. TONIC**
Iron/Vitamins **1.31**
Large 10-oz. bottle...**QUALITY PRODUCTS from the
Laboratories of WALGREENS, the
Nation's Name for Drug Stores!****29¢ MERTHIOLATE** **19¢**
Tincture. Germicide. 1-oz.**33¢ WITCH HAZEL** **28¢**
Worthmore. PINT SIZE**49¢ CAMPHORATED OIL** **39¢**
Walgreens. Soothing. 4-oz.**29¢ GLYCERIN** **24¢**
Walgreens; for skin. 1-oz.**33¢ CASTOR OIL** **27¢**
Walgreens. U.S.P. 2-oz.**\$2.79 Pack of 80
Diet Right with
FASHION RITE**Balanced
vitamin
formula. **1.79****TANNETTE
FEMININE
HYGIENE
POWDER**Soothing,
cooling.
12-oz. now **99¢****ELIMINATES ODORS!
LYSOL SPRAY
DISINFECTANT**Kills household
germs; prevents
mildew. 14-oz. **1.19****Seneca Imperial!
ELECTRIC
HEATER**Heating luxury
for any room &
it's automatic... **19.95****Great at the Games!
Radiant Heat
Hand Warmer**For skaters and
all sports fans,
in standard size... **88¢****9 Pair Capacity
SHOE
RACK**New chrome-like
finish. No-mar
rubber tip legs... **77¢****3-Socket Outlet!
3 TIER STYLE
UTILITY TABLE**Rolls easily on
castors; enamel
finish; 30" high... **2.44****3-D' TUFTED
SCOOP CHAIR**Brassed legs &
self-leveling
glides. Colors... **2.99****Upswept Arm Model
Danish Style
ARM CHAIR**Hardwood ex-
posed frame!
Pattern top!... **13.99****Modern, Electric!
LADY VANITY
COFFEEMAKER**Flavor selector;
signal light—has
aluminum finish!... **7.99****Deluxe Streamlined
LADY VANITY
12" SKILLET**With time guide
& basting cover;
controlled heat... **7.99****Electric By Ingraham
MASTER CLOCK**Is self-starting;
white case, with
2-yr. guarantee... **2.66**



CLEARING HURLEY RINK—One of the many successful community projects of Hurley Lions Club is the ice skating rink located in the rear of Hurley Reformed Church. William Schiff is shown operating tractor which is used to scrape ice surface while a group of very interested Hurley school children watch proceedings. Jack Gill of Hurley also assisted in the project by using equipment to flood the pond earlier in the season. (C. A. Wendell photo)

Roger Miller Stars in Show, Even Pens Songs

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's called "The Roger Miller Special," and well it should be.

Not only does he star on the television show, which follows Bob Hope's Viet Nam special on NBC tonight; all but one of the numbers in the half-hour song

session were written by Roger Miller.

This feat of prodigy is taken as a matter of course by the soft-accented Texan whose talents have brought him fantastic rewards.

"Might be something like \$500,000 — I don't know," he muses. "I never see the money. I just sign over the checks. You know, it's a funny thing. When you're poor, you're always thinkin' of the things you'll do when you get a lot of money. I'll be dad-gummed if I can remember any of 'em now."

Johnson Names Gordon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson today picked Lincoln Gordon, U.S. ambassador to Brazil, to be the new assistant secretary of state for Latin-American affairs.

He will succeed Jack Vaughn who is to be director of the Peace Corps. Johnson announced the Vaughn appointment Monday.

I got credit cards by the pocketful and I don't know what to do with 'em."

The Miller saga begins back in the small towns of Texas and Oklahoma, where he played country and Western music for modest fees. "The dates were high schools, mostly," he recalls. "We'd get a lot of hoots and yells with our music. I didn't hear applause until I was 22 years old."

By that time Roger had moved on to Nashville, the Valhalla of country and Western music. After seven years he was earning \$25,000 a year, but he was dissatisfied.

Was Court Jester

"I was spook to them, a court jester," he says, speaking of the C&W establishment. "Even though I was earning good money, I wanted to be phenomenal. And after seven years in Nashville, I wasn't."

Roger was ready to move on. But before he did, he made an album of his wry ballads for Smash records. He came to Hollywood and attended a couple of dramatic classes with the aim of becoming an actor. But his Smash record proved just that. His musical career finally took fire, culminating with "King of the Road," a 2 million-seller which 114 other artists have also recorded.

Now Roger lives in a Woodland Hills estate formerly owned by Clint Walker and has a wife — his second — and 11-week-old son, his first. One-nighters and night club dates keep him king of the road much of the year, but he hopes to cut down on the traveling. Tonight's special might do the trick. It is virtually a pilot for a proposed half-hour series.

Another Arrest Made in Jewel Robbery

NEW YORK (AP) — Another man has been arrested in connection with one of Manhattan's most bizarre jewel robberies, which fizzled because one of the bandits could not drive the getaway truck.

The defendant, Thomas Kapatos, 51, a Union City, N.J., construction worker, was indicted Monday on federal charges of theft from an interstate shipment of \$3 million worth of jewelry. He was ordered held in \$15,000 bond on the charge, which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

Kapatos was described in the indictment as one of five bandits who hijacked an unmarked jewelry station wagon on Nov. 12, 1963.

NEW YORK (AP) — The industrial machine has gone into high gear as Congress gets set to decide which would be better for the economy: stepping on the brake or the throttle.

Sharp gains in the production of industrial materials and a sizable jump in output of durable goods at year-end are reported by the Federal Reserve Board.

Gain Was Unexpected

An increase in industrial production had been expected. The size of the gain in December came as a surprise to some observers.

Polls of top business executives show the big majority confident that more speed ahead is likely this year.

The optimistic industrialists are aware of all the uncertainties the Viet Nam war creates and they have heard all the warnings of the dire results should the economy overheat. They know that the government could clamp on fiscal brakes or shift more production from civilian goods to military goods, whether hardware or textiles.

But most businessmen still are counting on the next six months at least, and probably

all of 1966, being far ahead of the smartly quicker pace set in the final months of 1965. They expect only mild, if any, application of the brakes.

Jumped Two Points

The Federal Reserve reports its industrial production index jumped two points in December — to a record 148.3 per cent of the 1957-59 average from the previous high point of 146.3 per cent set in November. This put the output at year-end 10.2 points above the level of a year ago.

Industrial production is often seen as a sure sign of which way the economy is going, and

how fast. For 1965 as a whole, the industrial production index was 8 per cent higher than for 1964 as a whole. And with the trend apparently still upward, 1966 looks bright.

But industrial production is only a little more than a third of all the goods and services turned out in the United States. It doesn't reflect the contributions of the still growing service trades, construction, transportation, agriculture, finance, foreign trade, and the wholesale and retail trades. Much of this two-thirds of the economy also has been expanding of late.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

WINTER WEATHER IS WONDERFUL . . . WITH A

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TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Well, I guess I'm over the hill. None of Tizzy's friends has ever heard of a rumble seat!"

HIGHLAND NEWS

HIGHLAND — Mrs. Martha Jeffree who was at Golden Hill Hospital of Kingston for tests has returned to her home on Church Street.

The Rev. Albert S. May Jr., the Rev. Paul Parker, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church; the Rev. Clair Frederick Yohe, Highland Methodist Church; the Rev. Msgr. Charles M. Walsh, the Rev. Thomas McGarry and the Rev. Joseph DiLuna, all of St. Augustine's Church were guests of the Highland Lions Club at a dinner and meeting held Monday night at the Hudson Overlook Inn of West Park. Albert V. Roberts, president of the club welcomed the guests.

Michael Mazzetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mazzetti has been accepted for Paul Smith's College in the Adirondacks next fall.

The postponed meeting of the Highland Board of Education will be held Wednesday night, Jan. 19 at the high school on Pancake Hollow Road with board President Joseph Costantino presiding.

Attorney Philip Schenk conducted the meeting of the Town of Lloyd Republican Club held Friday night at the Episcopal parish house, Grand Street. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit will hold a penny social at the new Legion Hall, Grand Street, Saturday, Jan. 22. The party will begin at 8 o'clock.

Town of Lloyd Democratic Club will hold a meeting at the Town Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 26 starting at 8 o'clock. Main item of business will be the nomination and election of officers to serve for the coming year. Plans are being made for a testimonial dinner honoring retiring Supervisory Harry Weezenaar and chairman of the board of assessors, Thomas Shay Sr. Mrs. Charles Stall has left for

Knights Templars Set Installation Saturday Night

Rondout Commandery 52, Knights Templar, will hold its public installation of officers in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue on Saturday at 8 p. m.

Installing officer will be Sir Knight Frederick H. Stall, right eminent grand commander of the Grand Commandery of the State of New York.

Stall is a member of Cosmopolitan Lodge 585, F & A M, having served as master in 1947, trustee from 1948 to 1964, and at present is its secretary. He is also a member, Orient Chapter 138, Royal Arch Masons having served as high priest in 1948. He has also served as illustrious master of Flatbush Council 80, Royal and Select Masters. A member of Damascus Commandery 58, he served as commander, trustee and recorder and was the grand commander of the State of New York in 1963 and 1964.

He also is a charter member of 1st Kings District Past Masters Association; Fraternal Union of Anointed High Priests; past president of Cryptic Circle; past president of Knights Templar Commanders Association; member of Kismet Temple Order of the Mystic Shrine; Allied Masonic Degrees; Ancient Order of Corks; Masonic Order of the Bath and Knight Masons of Ireland.

He is also active in the Order of the Eastern Star having served as patron in 1951, 1953 and 1966 of Cosmopolitan Chapter 811 and was district grand lecturer of the 4th district of Brooklyn in 1954. He is also a member of Nellie M. Shibley Court, Order of the Amaranth.

A dinner will be served in the Masonic Temple preceding the installation ceremony at 6:30 and reservations must be made by telephoning the Masonic Temple or Albert P. Hobush, commander.

A program has been arranged and the public is cordially invited to attend.

THE TREE PICKLE SNATCHER TELLS ALL IN TOMORROW'S NEWSPAPER!

Queens Man Named

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller today appointed George Archinal of Glendale, Queens, as a member of the Board of Standards and Appeals in the State Labor Department.

Members of the board are paid \$22,075 a year. Archinal, deputy clerk of the Surrogate's Court, Queens County, succeeds George S. Raymond of Stony Point, whose term expired Jan. 1.

Archinal was named for a term ending Jan. 1, 1972. The appointment was sent to the Senate for confirmation.

Bending Is Trouble

CAMDEN, N.Y. (AP) — While three volunteer fire companies fought a barn fire in sub-zero temperatures, a reporter asked a veteran chief, Ernest Doty of Camden:

"How do you stand it?" "After you get pretty well wet, standing is no problem," Doty replied. "It's the bending that gives you the trouble."

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Don't miss this chance to save big on Wards good-looking slip-ons with tab low-seam styling, leather uppers, long-wearing composition soles, rubber heels! Shop now while the price is extra low . . . step out in style and comfort. Black, sizes 7½-11, 12.

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• BRIDGE

Unsound Bid Was Lucky

By JACOBY & SON
1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners
The Jacobys continue their discussion of hands from the International team trials.

Oswald: "What do you think of the luck element in the trials?"
Jim: "It was certainly present. Last week I mentioned the hand in the final match in which the location of the king of spades determined two of the three places on the team. On the other hand, luck tends to equalize and I doubt anyone can credit luck for making the team or charge luck for not making it. Everyone had plenty of chances to pick up International Match Points."

Oswald: "Nevertheless it's still disheartening when you really

NORTH		19	
♠ Q 2			
♥ A K			
♦ A K 10 7 3 2			
♣ J 10 9			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 9 8 7		♠ A 5 3	
♥ Q 10 7 6 3		♥ J 9 8 5	
♦ Q 9 4		♦ J 6	
♣ 6 5		♣ K 7 3 2	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K J 10 6 4			
♥ 4 2			
♦ 8 5			
♣ A Q 8 4			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♥ 6.			

have bad luck. Here is a hand on which the normal bidding is shown in the box. South wound up as declarer at four spades. There was nothing to the play. South would win the heart opening in dummy and lead the queen of spades. The best defense would be to duck but most defenders would rise with the ace.

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Shh! The place may be bugged!"

In any event the trumps would be drawn sooner or later and a successful club finesse would produce a small slam.

Jim: "I see why you are driving at luck. Two South players decided to open one spade. This is poor tactics in general because you are starting an attack without enough ammunition. I am sure each South player was quite unhappy when his partner forced him into a slam contract but the finesse worked at six just as well as at four, and these lucky slam bidders were rewarded with 1 IMPs each."

Oswald: "That's just the point. The opening spade bid was unsound. The final slam contract was also unsound. There was no play for it without the club finesse and the hand would really have collapsed if suits had broken badly for declarer."

3,000 Hear Lynd

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—"Peace seems tantalizingly near" in the Viet Nam war, Yale prof. Staughton Lynd told a crowd of 3,000 on campus Monday night.

Yet, while the North Vietnamese are encouraged by the cessation of bombing, "they also observe a military buildup in the South, and so they wonder which is the real American policy and which is the make-believe," Lynd said.

The 36-year-old history teacher returned last week from a 10-day visit to North Viet Nam. He was accompanied by two other Americans, Thomas Hayden, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society, and Communist Herbert Aptheker.

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Prints

Reg. 85¢

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Prints

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Prints

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MAIN and CENTRAL OFFICES

	MONDAY	TUES., WED., THURS.	FRIDAY
L O B B Y	9 A. M. to 3 P. M. and 4:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.	9 A. M. to 3 P. M.	9 A. M. to 3 P. M. and 6:30 P. M. to 8 P. M.
D R I V E	8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.	8:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.	8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

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MAIN OFFICE—27 Main, Kingston
CENTRAL OFFICE—518 Broadway, Kingston

ULSTER OFFICE

	MONDAY	TUES., WED., THURS.	FRIDAY
L O B B Y	9 A. M. to 3 P. M. and 4:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.	9 A. M. to 3 P. M.	9 A. M. to 3 P. M. and 6:30 P. M. to 8 P. M.
D R I V E	9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.	9 A. M. to 4 P. M.	9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

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Vicar General To Visit Local Church Feb. 13

It was announced today by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John O'Reilly that Bishop Terence J. Cooke, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of New York, will be in Kingston Sunday, Feb. 12 to solemnize the general solicitation phase of the new St. Joseph's Church Building Fund.

It is expected that Bishop Cooke will bless the workers at a ceremony in St. Joseph's Church at 3 p. m.

The memorial phase of the campaign has been completed and the total of pledges and money collected is \$135,000. Total goal is \$400,000.

Bishop Cooke was born in New York in March of 1921 and was ordained to the priesthood on Dec. 1, 1945. Following ordination he was assigned to St. Athanasius parish in the Bronx where he remained until March, 1947 when he was transferred to St. Agatha's Home, Nanuet. In September of that year he was sent to Catholic University for graduate work and in January, 1949 was assigned to the staff of Catholic Charities where he also worked with the Catholic Youth Organization. While assigned there he assisted at the parish of St. Jude, Manhattan. From 1949 until he was sent to the seminary, Bishop Cooke resided at the Cenacle of St. Regis.

Held Seminary Post

Bishop Cooke was named procurator of St. Joseph's Seminary in January, 1954 and remained in that position until January, 1957 when he became secretary to His Eminence, Cardinal Spellman. He was raised to the rank of Papal Chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor in August, 1957.

June 1, 1958, he was appointed vice chancellor of the Archdiocese and was raised to the rank of a Domestic Prelate by His Holiness, Pope John XXIII in November, 1958.

Bishop Cooke was appointed chancellor of the Archdiocese on June 15, 1961 and was raised to the rank of Prothonotary Apostolic by His Holiness, Pope Paul VI in June of 1964.

Bishop Cooke was appointed vicar general of the Archdiocese of New York Feb. 16, 1965 by Pope Paul VI.

Trinity Ups Tuition

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Trinity College has announced a tuition increase of \$200 a year starting next September. The tuition will go to \$1,850.



TOWN OF OLIVE DIMES DRIVE—Supervisor Lester S. Davis of the Town of Olive contributes to March of Dimes drive. Mrs. Clinton Mushlit, left, is chairman of the town drive for the fourth year. Mrs. Douglas Trowbridge, right, county American Legion Auxiliary chairman, is co-chairman of the campaign which will be conducted throughout the month of January. Canisters have been placed in business establishments in the town. Boy Scouts of Troop 63 and members of Olive Memorial Unit, American Legion Auxiliary will conduct house-to-house campaigns later this month. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Cut Bus Tires

WAYNE, N.J. (AP) — Police in this Passaic County Township said vandals cut the tire valves on 30 school buses parked outside a garage. The vandalism was discovered just before the buses were to start their morning runs. The 11,200 pupils had the day off.

Hurley Town Board Meets

Highway Workers Get Wage Boosts; Officials Appointed

Highway department employee salary increases were voted at the recent annual organizational meeting of the Town of Hurley Board.

The new rate of \$1.75 an hour was established for apprentice workers and \$2.25 for machine equipment operators. Previous rates were \$1.65 for apprentices and \$2 for machine operators.

Town officials appointed at the meeting are Francis Vernon, welfare officer; Robert MacKinnon, town attorney; Percy Osterhoudt, chairman of assessors; Ulster County SPCA, dog warden; Janet Croswell, deputy town clerk; Jack Williamson, deputy town clerk for issuing of conservation licenses; Raymond Croswell, registrar of vital statistics; Clarence Ostrander, deputy registrar of vital statistics.

Also, John Bott, bookkeeper; Evelyn Davis, town historian; C. H. DuMont, head constable and Camille Thibodeau and Donald Graham, constables; Otto Swadling, dump custodian constable.

Banks Designated

The Kingston Daily Freeman was designated as official newspaper. Banks for depository are

State of New York National Bank, Kerkonkson National Bank, Hurley Branch and National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties, West Hurley Branch.

Supervisor Charles Relyea appointed the following town board members to committees: Recreation, Justice Edmund Boyer; sanitation, Justice Alton Boyce and Councilman George Schroeder; zoning and planning, Councilman Russell Burgess and election, Justice Boyer.

Election rates set by the board are inspector of election, \$2 per hour for hours polls are open; chairman of inspectors \$10; clerks of election, \$2 per hour for hours polls are open; party representative \$20; voting machine custodian \$60 plus mileage.

Salaries Approved

Salaries for town officials were approved as appropriated in the annual budget.

Meetings of the town board for the year were set as follows: Hurley Firehouse, Jan. 31; March 28; May 23; July 25; Sept. 26 and Nov. 28. West Hurley Firehouse, Feb. 28; April 25; June 27; Aug. 29; Oct. 31; Dec. 19.

Dog License Data

The deputy town clerk will issue dog licenses at the West Hurley Firehouse Jan. 26 from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. and Hurley Firehouse Jan. 28 from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Dog licenses are available at the town clerk's office, Russell Road, Hurley, or applications with check or money order and self addressed stamped envelope may be mailed to the town clerk, Raymond Croswell.

Dumping hours listed for Town of Hurley residents are weekdays 4 to 7 p. m. and Saturdays 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

LWV Interviews Garraghan for Local Study Item

Three members of the League of Women Voters of Kingston interviewed Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan at his office to discuss matters of interest to the city. Each year the league confers with the mayor in preparation for planning to adopt a new local study item.

The league, which organized in 1959, had as its first project a study of city government which resulted in the publication "This Is Kingston." Each year thereafter a one-year local study item has been voted on by the membership along with state and national items. The league here has undertaken to study the charter of the City of Kingston, the library needs of the community, methods of financing libraries, types of library organizations as they apply to Kingston area libraries, and the development of human resources.

Some areas which Mayor Garraghan feels deserves attention are sources of revenue, county apportionment, and recreational facilities. He largely discussed the city budget and his plans to solve budgetary problems.

The league representatives, Mrs. Stanley Plasker, president; Mrs. Ellsworth Johnson, chairman of the library study and Mrs. David Gerbarg, public relations chairman, also discussed the need for adequate financing of the Kingston Library which the league had previously noted in a letter to the mayor. Mayor Garraghan expressed agreement with the idea that a good public library is an asset to the community and could serve as an attraction to industry as well as being a fine facility to educate people in this whole area. He said that he was very much aware of the library's needs and would keep them in mind.

The League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization welcomes all women eligible to vote. Membership chairman is Mrs. Edward DeGroff, Vauxhall.

Helvetian is the name of an ancient Celtic people who once lived in Switzerland.

Senate Confirms Young for Bench

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Fred A. Young, former Republican state chairman, is slated to become presiding judge of the State Court of Claims.

Young was confirmed Tuesday by the Senate to the position he held until 1963, when he resigned to lead the state GOP. He succeeds John P. Gualtieri, who resigned. Young, of Louisville, served in the Legislature from 1936 to 1949 and previously sat on the court from 1949 to 1963. Carl A. Spad succeeded him as state chairman in 1965.

More to Cane Fields

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Havana radio says that the exodus from Cuban cities to cane fields is gaining momentum, with 26,000 persons at work in the harvest. The broadcast, monitored in Miami, said that 48 mills already are grinding the cane.

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

OPEN DAILY 11:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
FRIDAY 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.



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SALE!

BE THE GIRL WITH THE
BOOTED LOOK — AT
GREAT SAVINGS TOO!

THESE HIGH STYLE BOOTS
BY BUSHKEN ARE BEAUTI-
FULLY MADE OF THE
FINEST LEATHERS —
QUALITY BOOTS AT
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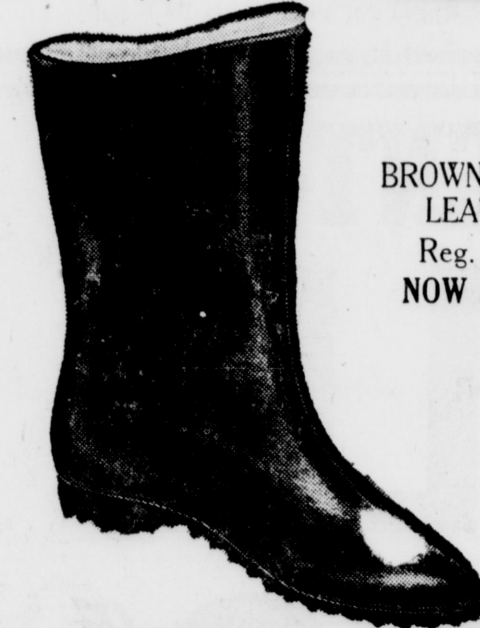
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NOW 10.00



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AT
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KINGSTON PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER

THURSDAY NIGHT
5:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

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House**

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GREAT VALUES IN
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• Floor samples and discontinued styles. Top quality furniture, carpet and appliances at just a fraction of original cost!

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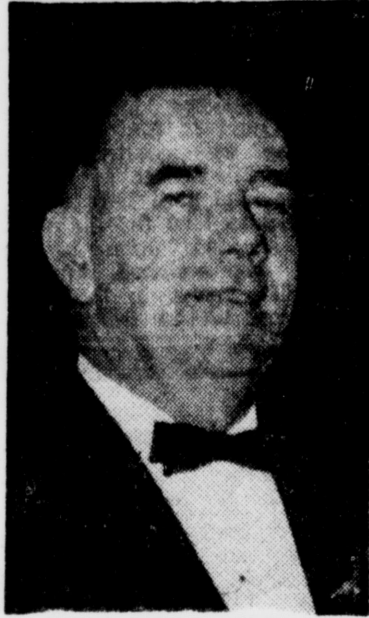
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Grand Matron and Grand Patron Planning Visit to Eastern Star Chapter No. 155



MRS. ELIZABETH DAVIS



WILLIAM F. CAREY

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Davis and William F. Carey, Grand Matron and Grand Patron of the Grand

Chapter Order of the Eastern Star of the State of New York, will visit Kingston Chapter 155 on Friday, Jan. 21.

This meeting will be the reception for the new Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Kingston Chapter, Mrs. Verna "Buddy" Aldridge and Arthur F. Aldridge.

Mrs. Davis is a member of Bennett Chapter 504 and lives in Prattsville, N. Y. Mr. Carey is a member of Pleasantville Chapter 546, Pleasantville, N. Y., and lives in Thornwood, N. Y.

Mrs. Aldridge was installed at the last meeting of Kingston Chapter held Jan. 7. The Associate Matron, Mrs. Jeanne Johnston is in charge of the meeting which will open at 8 p. m.

All Eastern Star members and Master Masons are cordially invited.

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE SUPPER
(SAUSAGE & SYRUP)
Sponsored By
HURLEY LIONS CLUB
AT
HURLEY REFORMED CHURCH
SATURDAY JAN. 22nd
5:30 & 6:30 P. M.
ADULTS \$1.50
CHILDREN under 12 \$1.00

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Are You Planning To Go By Train To Florida?

It costs no more to book through your TRAVEL AGENT.

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CORDUROY and WOOL 1/2 Price
HANDBAGS, what's left
MILLINERY, JEWELRY, 1/3 Off
BRIDAL SLIPPERS, KNIT SUITS

Josephine Marabell Accessories

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SAVE 25% ON STERLING SILVER



LOOK AT YOUR SAVINGS ON THESE POPULAR SETS!

GROUP "A"			GROUP "B"		
American Victorian, Early American, Raindrop, Starfire, William & Mary			Spring Serenade, Summer Song, Sweetheart Rose		
SALE	REG.		REG.	SALE	
\$202.50	\$270.00	32-Pc. Service for 8	\$254.00	\$190.50	
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YOU ALSO SAVE 25% ON PLACE SETTINGS & OPEN STOCK

ACT NOW — This offer is limited to the period:
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Note: These 8 patterns revert to regular prices on Feb. 7

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JEWELERS INC.

Registered Jewelers American Gem Society
810 WALL ST.—FE 8-1351—in Uptown Kingston
Welcome Wagon Sponsor—Free Park 'n Shop
Serving the Public for 5 Generations

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

VISITING FIANCE IN THE SERVICE

Q: My fiance is in the service and is stationed several hundred miles from here. As he will not be able to get home for some time, I was thinking of going to visit him some weekend. My mother doesn't think it is right for me to go and is afraid it will cause gossip. Will you please tell me if there would be any impropriety in my going to visit him?

A: If you or your fiance have friends in the town in which he is stationed with whom you could stay, it would be quite all right for you to go. But to go and stay in a hotel unchaperoned would, I'm sorry to say, not be proper.

Referring to His Wife

Q: Will you please tell me how a husband correctly refers to his wife when speaking of her to others?

A: When speaking to intimate masculine friends and to every woman whom they both know socially, he calls her Edith whether they call her by first name or not. When speaking to a man not an intimate friend and to a woman who is a stranger, he speaks of her as "my wife." In most business situations, if he has occasion to speak of her at all, he would say, "Mrs. Jones thinks, or says, thus or so."

Clothes for Late Afternoon Wedding

Q: My husband and I have been invited to a late afternoon wedding—five o'clock to be exact—and to the reception following. Would it be proper for my husband to wear a dinner jacket and me an evening dress? If not, what would be the correct clothes for this time of day?

A: Evening clothes are not properly worn before six o'clock. Correctly, you should wear an afternoon dress and your husband a business suit.

Details concerning the announcement of an engagement are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Announcing the Engagement." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of this newspaper.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel held its annual luncheon on Wednesday, Jan. 12, with presiding president Mrs. Seymour Semloff. A luncheon was prepared by Mrs. Irving Wilpan and a committee consisting of the Mmes. Pearl Adin, Pearl Becenstein, Lauren Salinsky, Irving Scher and George Small. Guests at the meeting were the Mmes. Pearl Beckenstein, Selma Brill and Harold Monashinsky. Welcomed as a new member was Mrs. Irvin Miller.

Announcement was made of a testimonial dinner Feb. 14, in honor of Mrs. Ida Werbalowsky. Mrs. Werbalowsky has been dedicated to both Sisterhood and Synagogue of Ahavath Israel. The dinner will be catered and reservations will be taken by Mrs. George Small.

On Feb. 22, The Herricks Puppets will put on a performance of The Three Wishes. The show will be entertaining for the children of the community. Following the performance in the synagogue, there will be a demonstration on the use of puppets. For tickets, contact the Mmes. Norman Keston or Ira M. Shaw.

Dear Abby ... To Quote Further!

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: We have been married seven months and our only quarrels have been over my husband's refusal to take my part against his parents when they are in the wrong. We live in a one-room apartment with a pull-down bed. The church we attend is on the corner of our block. My husband's parents attend the early morning Mass there every Sunday. We attend a later Mass, but his parents have started coming to our apartment right after early morning Mass. I work six days a week and Sunday morning is the only morning I can sleep a little bit later, but with my in-laws calling on us before 7:30 a. m., it is impossible. Also I look terrible when I first get up and I'm embarrassed to receive guests that way.

Last Sunday my in-laws woke me up again. I ran into the bathroom and locked the door. My mother-in-law demanded that I come right out and apologize for my "childish" behavior. My husband didn't take my part against his mother and I think he should have. Another time his father opened some mail, addressed to me, and my husband didn't say a word. When I complain about his folks he says, "Remember Exodus XX, 12, the Fifth Commandment: Honor thy father and thy mother." Thanking you in advance for any advice you can give me, I am, Very truly yours,
IN-LAW TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: Your in-laws are rude and inconsiderate and your husband should set them straight. And since your husband quotes Scripture, ask him to read Genesis II, 24: "And therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife."

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of the business executive (or professional man) who has pictures of his wife and family prominently displayed on his desk. No one else is interested, and if he has forgotten what his family looks like, he should take a better look at them when he gets home. I never know what to say when I am confronted with a "gallery" of

pictures. I suppose one is expected to say something complimentary but I find myself fighting the urge to speak the truth.

EXECUTIVE (RETIRED)

DEAR EXECUTIVE: The reasons for "family galleries" on office desks are many and varied. Some are there because the man himself likes to look at them. Others are there because the man's wife has put them there. Some are there because the man is proud of his family and wants to show a little. And some are there for "protection." (I'm told that occasionally a woman needs to be reminded that her doctor, dentist or lawyer is a family man.)

DEAR ABBY: What can parents do about a situation like this? We have always taught our children to address adults as "Mr." and "Mrs." We have some neighbors who are older than we are and they keep telling our children NOT to address them in that manner but as, "JENNIE and HANK." Training children is hard enough nowadays without neighbors like these to complicate matters. Can you tell us what to do? We've always been on friendly terms with all our neighbors and don't want any trouble now.

ANNOYED PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Tell your neighbors (privately, of course) that you have instructed your children to address adults as Mr. and Mrs., and when adults ask to be addressed by their first names, they confuse the children and encourage them to disregard their parents' wishes. If you tell them in a nice way and ask for their cooperation, you'll have no trouble.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

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WINTER THEME FOR URSULA DANCE—The annual library benefit dance "Winterlude," sponsored by the Parents' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula, will be held on Saturday, Jan. 22 in the school auditorium from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perry are chairmen with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poag, co-chairmen. Music for dancing will be by Johnny Michaels and his orchestra. Pictured working on decorations are (l-r) Mrs. William J. Crosby, chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Scholard Jr., co-chairman. Others on the decorations committee are Mrs. Andrew Murphy, Mrs. Fred Weber, Mrs. William Stall, Mrs. Joseph Ambrose, Mrs. Norbert Wolsiegel, Mrs. Joseph Winter and Mrs. Leo Fogarty. Mrs. Louis Aiello, chairman of refreshments, has planned a festive winter board around a carved ice swan, with the aid of co-chairman, Mrs. James Carpio and assistants, Mrs. Al Brocco, Mrs. John Grube, Mrs. Michael Szczawinsky and Mrs. Donald Sangaline. Reservations may be made with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Maurer or their assistant, Mrs. Fred Renn. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

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We the Women

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

American women go to extremes in fashion. They're either overdressed in furs, hair styles and makeup or sloppy in slacks, blouses and hair curlers.

That is how one foreign visitor, with a trained eye for fashion, Viviane Greymour, fashion editor of the French newspaper "Le Figaro," saw the American woman when she recently toured the major American cities.

Though it isn't a very flattering picture, who can deny it's a true one?

We American women go all out when we dress for a special place or a special occasion. Nothing is too much trouble then—elaborate hair-dos, careful and time-consuming make-up, clothes that have taken hours or even days of shopping to select. At such times we are crushed if the slightest thing spoils the vision of perfection we are trying to achieve.

But the rest of the time it's a different story. If we are making a quick run to a shopping center, or to school to pick up Junior, or to the dentist's office, we often don't bother about how we look.

Anything will do most of the time. Whatever we have on around home—shorts, slacks, old tennis shoes, hair curlers, anything at all—is good enough to leave home in during the daytime if we are just out to do a few errands, not heading for a party or a meeting.

The fact that we will probably see more people, and be seen by more, as we rush around doing errands than we ever see at the parties we dress so carefully for, doesn't enter our curlier-covered heads.

Until, of course, someone such as the fashion editor from France speaks out in shocked surprise at how we go from one extreme to the other, from looking as meticulously turned out as department store mannequins to looking as if we had never owned a mirror.



CYO KING AND QUEEN—The Ustler County CYO Teenage Club held its annual Coronation Ball on Saturday, Jan. 8 at The Capri 400 in Port Ewen. Selected King and Queen were Wendell Scherer of St. Peter's parish, Kingston, and Michelle Carroll of St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties. Judges were Miss Marguerite Flaherty, Mrs. Joseph Buser and Leo Schupp, Ustler County CYO director. This year's ball was reported to be the most successful to date due in great measure to the cooperation of area merchants who donated gifts for the king and queen. (Photo Workshop)

PORT EWEN NEWS

Vivian Stadt—Telephone F 88-2728

The Men's bowling league will bowl tonight with teams 3 and 4 at 7 p. m. and teams 1 and 2 at 8:30 p. m.

Released time period for all MJM and high school children will meet at 7 p. m. at the Presentation Church tonight.

The annual dinner of the Port Ewen Fire Department will be held at the firehouse on Saturday Feb. 5 at 7 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from Chief Wesley D. Clark or at the firehouse Saturday afternoon.

The American Legion and Auxiliary county meeting will be held Monday 8 p. m. at the Rose Sheely Post Home, Wallkill. All delegates are expected to attend.

Actress-Director to Wed

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Marriage banns were published today for Greek Actress Melina Mercouri and American movie director Jules Dassin, her constant companion for years.

The couple are to be married in Lausanne at a civil ceremony which can take place 10 days after publication of the banns.

Newburgh Antique Show in March

The Fourth Annual Antiques Show and Sale of the Women's Division of the Newburgh Jewish Community Center, will be held at the Center, 360 Powell Avenue, Newburgh, on March 13, 14 and 15, according to Mrs. J. Suchoff, president of the division. The Antiques Show will be open to the public on March 13 and 14 from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m., and on March 15 from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Mrs. George Podell is chairman of a very large, able Antiques Show Committee. Thirty to 35 dealers will be displaying and offering for sale, china, glass, jewelry, silverware, copper, brass, furniture, iron ware, pictures, and many other antiques and collector's items.

Those who are not interested in buying will nevertheless enjoy several hours of browsing and reminiscing about the things of yesteryear.

Mrs. Podell and her committee will serve refreshments during this three day show. Admission to the show will be nominal and children under 12 years of age will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

The Newburgh Antiques Show draws many hundreds of people from Newburgh and the surrounding area and outlying communities.

Club Notices

Ulster Democrats

A regular meeting of the Town of Ulster Democratic Social Club will be held Thursday, Jan. 20 at 8 p. m. in Ang-El's Restaurant, East Chester Street bypass. Election of officers for 1966 will be held after the regular meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Hibernians

Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 5, will meet Thursday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall. A county meeting will be held afterwards.

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Watches - Jewelry

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Jewelry & Gift Shop
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In Uptown Kingston

Old Dutch Church

Main and Wall Streets, Kingston, New York

ARTHUR E. OUDEMOL, minister

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.

Sermon Topic: "Why Not Do What Comes Naturally?"

Concurrent Church School Sessions—Creche at 9:30 and 10:50

SUNDAY YOUTH: Jr. High Youth Fellowship 7:00 P. M.

Sr. High Youth Fellowship 7:00 P. M.

11 A. M. Radio Broadcast Station WGHQ—9:20 on your dial

DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY Phone FE 1-1303

YARN BARN

139 MAIN STREET IN NEW PALTZ, N. Y.

New Paltz Sunshine Sale Days

Jan. 20-21-22

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST ...

VERY SPECIAL—MOHARA CAPE-STOLE KIT \$4.99
complete with lining and 4 colors

KIT SALE

Sequin Shell, reg. 9.00	7.50
Sequin Shell, reg. 8.00	5.25
Mohair Shell, reg. 7.25	5.00
Sequin Jacket, reg. 13.95	10.55
Crescent Stole, reg. 12.00	9.99
Matched Jacket & Sweater, reg. 24.00	13.99 to 19.50
Girls' Skirt and Sweater—reg. 7.00	5.99
reg. 9.00	7.50
Irish Knit Afghan, reg. 24.95	19.95

YARNS

Knitting Worsted, 4 oz., reg. 1.50	1.19
Toros Sets, reg. 1.19	1.00
Softie, reg. 1.39	1.00
Panache, reg. 1.3999
Homespun, reg. 1.79	1.40
Opalspun, reg. 1.0079
Sport Crylor, reg. 1.1995

ALSO: Specials in Crewel Embroidery, Needle Point, and Rugs. All Pillow Kits Reduced.

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SAUGERTIES

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Italian Fashion Previews Accent Waistlines

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
ROME (AP) — Although women looking for attention-grabbing

new style ideas may be disappointed, women looking for men will be very very much in favor of the spring collection Italian designer Enzo presented today. They were the neat, romantic, figure-conscious kind of garments that flatter women most. Enzo brought back the little middle. He was influenced by the masters of tiny waist lines, the Spanish.

With wide-brimmed sombreros on their short neat coiffures, the models swung onto the runway of the Grand Hotel in long-torsoed coats with gored or pleated skirts, full-skirted suits with high-banded treader-like jackets, and some costumes with hip-length jackets. But everything emphasized the slim waistlines.

Date dresses for manhunters were sheer and soft with cowl necklines which plunged or crosswrapped in back.

Designer Valentino demonstrated Monday night that the age of elegance has not succumbed completely to the young.

Valentino is a holdout for the chic sophisticate — smoothly, immaculately dressed and hatted for day, disarmingly feminine for night.

Huge wide-brimmed sombreros made the tall models wearing softly shaped suits look even taller. Their coats in quiet pastel shades over white sheaths were generally full in back with little martingale belts.

Other coats and most of the dresses were a complication of



ANNIVERSARY HERE FOR HOLY NAME

—St. Joseph's Holy Name Society will celebrate its 55th anniversary this year. A communion breakfast in honor of the occasion will be served Feb. 20 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Joseph Policano, president, announced the following members will complete arrangements: pictured seated (l-r) John L. Machione, chairman; the

circular yokes and inserts.

Valentino and Tiziani, in an earlier show Monday night, snipped diamond-shaped openings into the midriffs of their

summer party clothes, sometimes outlining the little window with jewels or bands of gold. Tiziani's models also were in charmingly ladylike fashions, in

contrast to the usual bareness and gaudiness of the season. Everybody's skirts were short, of course, but not more than two inches above the knee.

Coach House Picks Thriller for Next Local Production

When Joseph Hayes wrote The Desperate Hours he deliberately set out to horrify an audience by depicting a situation which is by no means impossible. What could happen to an average peaceful American family if three desperate escaped criminals chose to use their home as a hideout, meanwhile forcing them to carry on their accustomed activities literally at gun point. This is the basic situation of the play. How it has been developed into a chilling and completely believable plot is a tribute to the consummate skill of the author. Joseph Hayes first wrote the story as a novel under the same name which was published by Random House in 1954 and subsequently scored a great hit. He was then urged to write a play script from the book. This was purchased for movie production even before the play opened, although the movie was not released until the play's Broadway run was completed. In the meantime after tryouts in Philadelphia and other cities, the play opened in New York on Feb. 10, 1955. For six months it filled the house with delighted audiences who literally sat on the edges

of their seats in tense and fearful enjoyment of the taut drama which unfolded before them.

This is the play which will be produced by the Coach House Players at the George Washington School on the evenings of Feb. 3, 4 and 5, under the direction of Bill Skilling. The unusual duplex set has been designed by Ralph Harper.

Firm the rise of the first curtain at 8:30 p.m. until it rings down at the close of the third act there is not a dull moment. The suspense in cumulative for there is a steady build-up of one chilling incident following another until the very end. Area audiences may look forward to an evening calculated to make them forget their own problems.

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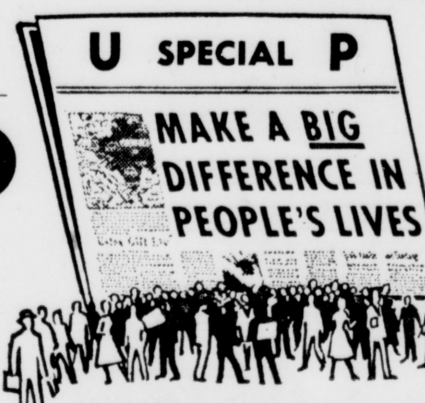
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• THAN NOT TO BUY •

Lazy George Pays YOU To Clear His Shelves

• How Inventory Clearance Puts \$\$ In Your Pockets •

Says George Svirsky: "I'd rather have a little money, honey —
than count and list all that stuff for inventory."

KINGSTON, New York, (U.P. Special) in a statement to the press, George Svirsky, proprietor of one of the largest drug stores in the Hudson Valley, said:

"Required to take inventory of thousands and thousands of items — which would cost a fortune in labor — and time — I'd rather give the stuff away at prices shown below. Let

the buyer keep the difference for his help in taking it off my shelves. Somebody has to lift that bottle . . . tote that tube. NOT ME! I'd rather pay to have customers do the work. Let them keep the difference in money between regular prices, and the ones shown below. Sure, they'll clean me out! But I won't have to take inventory. I WOULD RATHER SHIRK THAN WORK.

\$1.50 MAALOX 12 ounce 89c	\$1.39 BUFFERIN 100 Tablets 89c
\$3.49 SUCARYL SODIUM 1000 Tab with FREE FLASHLIGHT \$2.49	69c ALKOLAVE Full pint 70% pure grain rubbing alcohol 21c
PHISOHEX \$1.60 . . . 5 ounce . . . \$1.19 2.75 . . . 16 ounce . . . 1.87	43c CURITY ADHESIVE TAPE 1 inch x 5 yds. 25c
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33c PRO TOOTHBRUSH 19c	98c RUBBER HOUSEHOLD GLOVES Lined 49c
49c GILLETTE 3's STAINLESS STEEL BLADES 27c	79c DJER KISS TALC 45c
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50c SCHICK INJECTOR RAZORS 7c	

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Local Secretaries Contribute Articles For State Chapter

The New York State Division of The National Secretaries Association (International) has accepted for publication and distribution to all chapters in the state, the works of two local area secretaries.

The first publication, "NSA in the News," is a booklet of proposed publicity releases covering the various activities of a typical chapter throughout an entire business year. It will be utilized by chapters in large and small cities as they work with the local news media. This book was prepared by Miss Lillian M. Styles, secretary to the Laboratory Manager of the local IBM Engineering facility.

The second work is the efforts of Mrs. Christopher Starling,

Child Health Clinic

A child health conference, conducted by the Ulster County Health Department, will be held at the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway, on Tuesday, Jan. 25, from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. These clinics are limited to infant and pre-school children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio.

secretary to the principal of the Rondout Valley High School. This publication, "You Need NSA," is a complete guide outlining and proposing various means for attracting new members into the association. This will be utilized by chapters in the forthcoming state membership drive.

Both secretaries were voted the local chapter's Secretary of the Year; Miss Styles in 1962 and Mrs. Starling in 1964. Both are past presidents of the local Kingston-Poughkeepsie Chapter.

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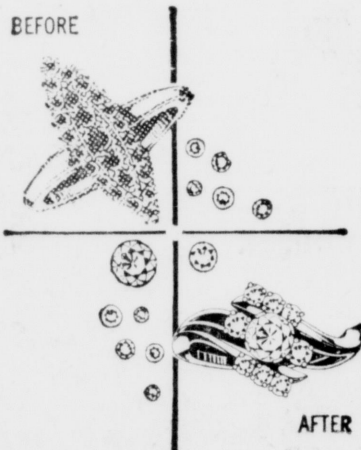
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HURLEY LIONS PLAN SUPPER—Raymond Crosswell, Leroy Webber, Oliver Tweedy and Clarence Jansen, pictured (l-r), are getting ready for the gala pancake supper which will be served Saturday, Jan. 22 in the Hurley Reformed Church hall by the Hurley Lions Club. Servings will be at 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Open to the public, proceeds will enable the Hurley Lions Club to continue its community projects. Other members assisting with plans are: Robert

Lawton, James Woodard, dining room; Raymond Foisy, Duane Forman, Richard Uttenwolt, tickets; Paul Kamen, posters; Orlando Ingalls, bulletin; William Schiff, Kenneth Hopper, Vernon Goetichius, Frank Miller, Frank Cashin, washers; Randy Kelder, Harold Francis, food; Egbert Maxwell, head waiter; Ernest Myer, Lions president who will serve as general coordinator. (Van Allen photo)

hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

We've found a way to get our small son to drink his daily quota of milk, without his raising a fuss!

Instead of pouring a large glass of milk (which looks discouraging to him), I give him a very small glass and a small pitcher of milk.

He pours each glassful for himself, and empties the pitcher in no time—without my having to keep telling him to finish it. Jim's Mom

Isn't psychology wonderful?
Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I've discovered a great use for leftover permanent wave end papers:

They are handy for blotting lipstick, and leave no lint as tissues do... Young Girl

Dear Heloise:

We had a new countertop installed in our kitchen.

We took a leftover piece to a cabinet maker who gave it some support, put an edging around it, and attached four legs which we painted red.

We purchased two small chairs to go with the table, and have a marvelous play table for our grandsons. M. Smith

Dear Folks:

Here's a little hint I would like to pass along to those who cook:

As soon as you empty the pots the vegetables were cooked in, and the skillet the steak and gravy were made in...

While these cooking utensils are still warm, add a few globs of detergent. Then get out that vegetable brush (which does the work for you—and you won't have to put your pretty hands in hot dishwater—all you touch is the handle), scrub and rinse those pots under the hot water faucet.

Dry the pots and skillet with paper napkins. (I buy the cheapest ones for this job. I prefer napkins because it's easier to grab one off the top of the stack, instead of tearing off a paper towel from the roll.)

If the skillet is cast iron, after drying turn it UPSIDE DOWN, and lay it over a warm, unlit burner on the stove. This will remove all remaining moisture and prevent rust. Only takes about 10 seconds.

Now, put the washed pots and pans away before you sit down to your meal, or let them drain while you eat.

You will enjoy breaking bread with your family more because the messiest part of your usual after-dinner clean-up job is done. Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have discovered a wonderful sweater dryer.

I lay an old window screen across the backs of two chairs, put a clean sheet on it, then shape the sweaters on it.

Since air can go up through the screen, the sweaters dry much faster than when laid on a solid surface.

Mrs. L. C. Jamison

Dear Heloise:

Using white thread, I have embroidered numerals showing the size of the cloth on the underside of a corner of each of my long, seldom-used tablecloths.

An embroidered "I" means the cloth fits when one leaf is in the table.

"II" fits when two leaves are added, and "III" fits the table when all three leaves must be used.

Surely prevents all that unfolding and re-folding to find the right length tablecloth. Mrs. James Moore

Dear Heloise:

Instead of letting rubber bands accumulate in corners of drawers, etc., I slip them around the middle of an empty aluminum foil roll, and hang it on a handy nail.

Mrs. H. O. Weagel
(Copyright 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



RUDOLF SERKIN

Philharmonic Teams With Rudolf Serkin In January 28 Concert; Famous Pianist

Rudolf Serkin will appear Friday, Jan. 28, with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic in the Community Theater, Kingston. Serkin will play Beethoven's Emperor Concerto in an all-Beethoven program. Ulster County is fortunate to be one of the few places where Mr. Serkin, who is acclaimed by critics as "the greatest living pianist," will be giving performances this year.

Born in what was later Czechoslovakia, in 1903, this "wise old angel of the piano" has lost none of the exuberance and skill which have marked him as a spectacular success since he began his concert career at the age of 17. Recipient of the Kennedy Freedom Award in recognition of the outstanding contribution he has made to the cultural life of his adopted United States, Serkin first played in this country in 1933 at the Coolidge Festival in Washington and made his first public appearance here three years later with Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic. With Mrs. Serkin and their six children he now lives in Philadelphia where he heads the piano department of Curtis Institute, where he heads the piano department of Curtis Institute.

Of Serkin's appearance in Carnegie Hall last month, Alan Rich of the Herald Tribune writes:

First Lady Plans Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, the president's wife, will make a three-day speaking tour next month.

On Feb. 23, the White House says, she will address the American Road Builders Association in Denver, Colo. Two days later, she will be in Tuscaloosa, Ala., to speak to the leadership conference at the University of Alabama.

Teen Film Showing Set at Stone Ridge

The film, The Misfits, will be shown at the American Legion Hall, Route 209, Stone Ridge, 7:30 p. m. Friday, Jan. 21.

Sponsored by the Stone Ridge Adult Bible Class, the film deals with 20th century tragedy of church, school and home dropouts. With teen appeal, it answers the question, "Is there hope for the dropout?"

The public may attend the full length color film showing. There is no charge for admission.

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St. James Elects At Annual Church Conclave Sunday

Three trustees were elected at the annual congregational meeting of the St. James Methodist Church Sunday evening. The Rev. George P. Werner, district superintendent, presided at the meeting and the election when George L. Berry, Paul E. Jones and C. Fred Seger were elected for three year terms.

Other trustees include Dr. Fred Snyder, Clifford G. Smith, Herbert O. Frost, Harold E. Finkle, Irving Kotrady and William A. Yates.

Other officers elected were Kenneth A. Pearson, general superintendent; Fred D. Cure, lay delegate to the Annual Conference; William Willt, district delegate and Mrs. James Drescher, reserve district delegate. Paul Jones was elected communion steward; Dr. Julius I. Gifford, secretary of the Conference; Herbert Frost was continued for the third year as lay leader of the parish.

Newly elected stewards to the official board include Miss Mabel Cook, W. Anderson Carl, James Drescher, Mrs. Joseph Heidcamp, Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Russell Kenney, Alan Miller, Mrs. Donald Schryver, Robert Wemple, Mrs. Roy Miller and Robert Piper.

Other members of the board include Mynhart Brueckner, William Chandler, James Dolce, Howard Finger, Miss Lynne Goble, Harold Harrison, David Olshanski, Mrs. Odell Black, Ralph Harper, Elmer Havens Sr., Kenneth Maher, Kirtland Snyder, Maxwell Taylor, Herbert Thomas and Mrs. William Willt.

Reports were given by the following treasurers indicating a combined expenditure of \$75,000: Miss Bernice Waterman, current expense; James Norton, church school; Miss Matilda Martin, World Service and Benevolence; George L. Berry, renovation and

Crusade Fund; Mrs. Howard Finger, Woman's Society of Christian Service and Irving Kotrady, board of trustees. For the second year the World Service and Conference Benevolence program exceeded \$15,000. Two major thrusts of the year's program concerned the pointing up of the building and the protective storm glass on the windows which cost \$35,000; and the wide range of social, welfare, and missionary concerns within the city, county, New York City and overseas. In terms of people and needs it was the "finest year" in the life of the church.

The two main reports indicating the area of concerns and range of service was reported at the morning service when Mrs. Kenneth Maher, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and the pastor, the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, gave their annual reports to a large congregation of members and friends.



Our January Sale has been more successful than ever this year. Why not take advantage of this opportunity to add to your wardrobe at great savings.

Suits, Topcoats

15% off

Hickey-Freeman

\$160 to \$200

NOW \$136.00 to \$170.00

Eagle

Reg. \$95 to \$120

NOW \$80.75 to \$102.00

Top-O-Mart, Embassy and others at comparable savings

Reg. \$75 to \$95

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Student Suits

Reg. \$49.95 to \$57.50

NOW \$42.45 to \$48.75

Suburban Coats... 20% off

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Slacks... 15% off

No charge for minor alterations

Sweaters... 20% off

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Dress Shirts (except Arrow staples) 15% off

Scarfs, Gloves... 20% off

Rainwear... 15% off

Robes, Pajamas... 15% off

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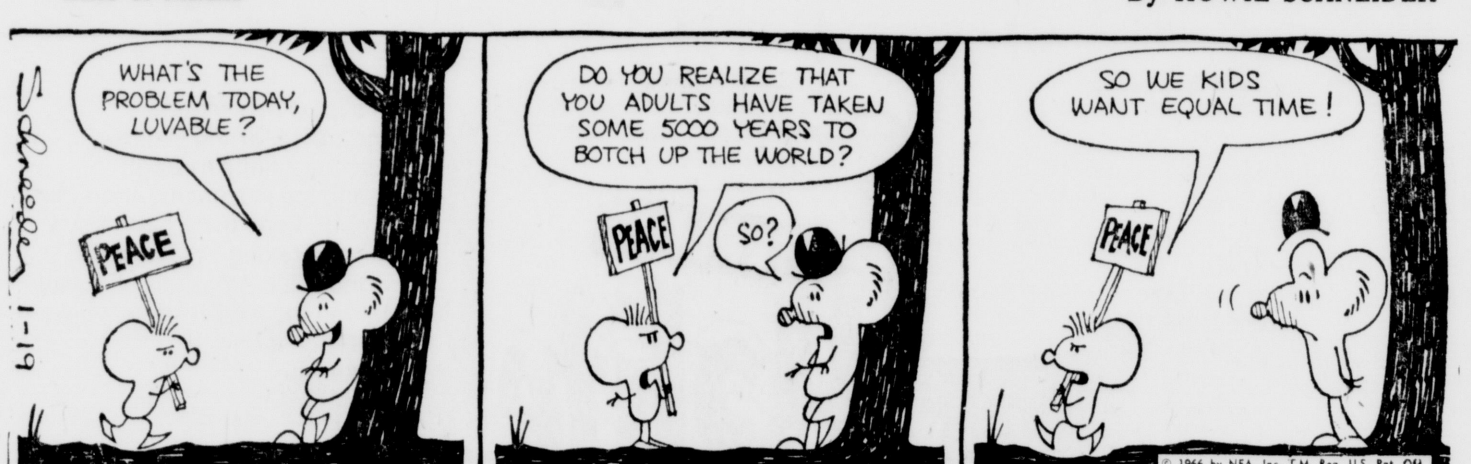
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



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By J. R. WILLIAMS

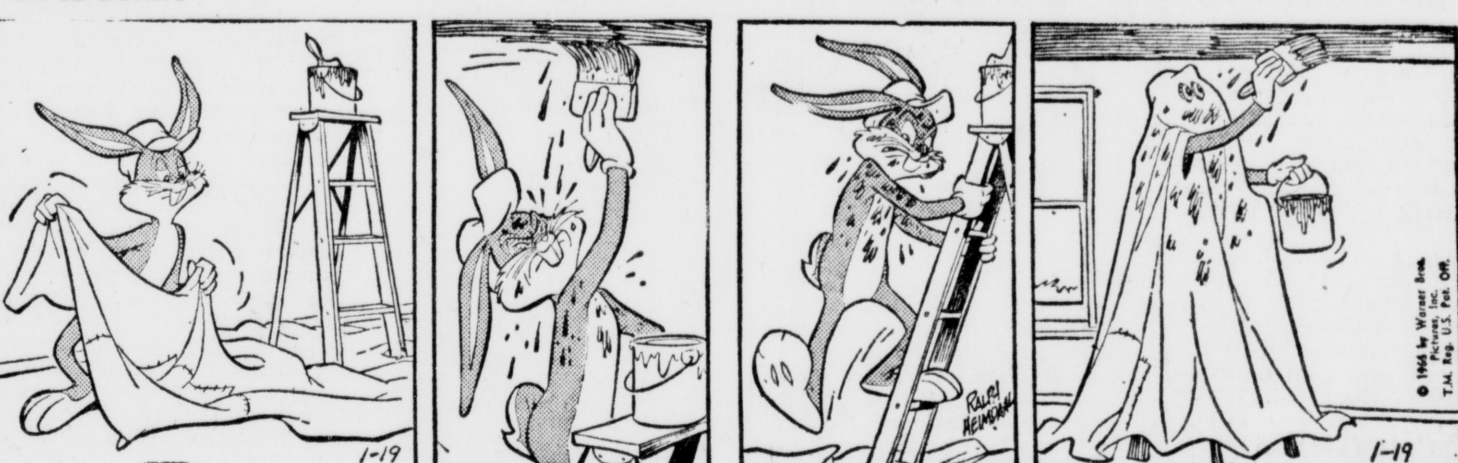


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OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS Trade Mark Reg.

Alice—I see she's let her hair go dark again.
Mary—Yes—off the gold standard.

Unhappy those who seek to revive the intoxication and who cannot renew the mystery.

The difference between learning to drive a motor and learning to play golf is that when you learn to play golf you don't hit anything.

Wife—You've broken my heart. I am going back to my mother.
Hubby—You can't. You haven't the heart to go.

Shopping Spree—She took him to the milliners; she took him to the jewelers; she took him to the furriers and, eventually, she took him to the cleaners.

At any one moment 40 per

cent of the earth's surface is wrapped in darkness.

The moon not only pulls the ocean back and forth, many times it also stops cars on side roads.

Lady (in theater)—Pardon me, sir, does my hat bother you?
Gentleman behind—No, but it bothers my wife. She wants one like it.

Hitch-hiker—the or person who could be completely incapacitated by the loss of his thumb.

Nowadays a travel folder is referred to as a trip tease.

Mary—Did you ever catch your husband flirting?
Mabel—Yes; that's the very way I did catch him.

Millionaire—a person who leaves much to be desired when he dies.

Eva—Did you enjoy your ride last evening with that young doctor?
Edith—Indeed I did. He has a most charming roadside manner.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Isn't it amazing, Pet, how much Janie's boy friends look alike?"

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Times do change. How long is it since you last used a blotter?

Folks were warned to look out for counterfeit money during the holiday season, but most were

too busy looking for the real stuff.
Spring suits and dresses will have flirty swinging skirts. Sort of a hemline a-go-go.

When Susie's boy friend stole a kiss, she wanted to have him pinched for petting larceny.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Judges Pick Boys Among Doll Show Winners for CYO

Members of the Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, from grades one through eight, competed in the annual doll show of the organization last weekend. The show, which attracted a number of boys who entered their GI Joe and other service dolls, was held Sunday, Jan. 16 at 2:30 p. m. in the parish hall.

Judges for the event were Elsie Thornton, Marion Thornton and Mary Beckert. Mrs. Dorothy Casal served as chairman of the show, assisted by Mary Collins, Fay Washburn, Josephine O'Hearn, Marge Mignone and Marge Tynan.

Judges singled out the following winners, according to Mrs. Casal:

Character dolls: Lisa Cline, grade 4; James Whelan, grade 3; Carol Aviles, grade 3; oddest dolls: Lisa Eckerlein, grade 2; Jane Schnell, grade 2; Star Berzal, grade 1; doll family: Lorraine, Margaret, and Patricia Wagner, from grades 1, 2, and 4; Ellen Miller, grade 6; Maureen and Susan Luley, grades 5 and 1; old fashioned dolls: Maureen Luley, grade 5; Debra Curl, grade 4; Janice DeLozier, grade 2; foreign dolls: Deborah Maday, grade 6; Kathleen Burns, grade 4; Mary Keefe, grade 4; bridal dolls: Mary Lou Washburn, grade 4; Kathleen Pietkiewicz, grade 3; Linda Lawless, grade 1; religious dolls: Lori Cambell, grade 2; Lisa Eckerlein, grade 2; Barbara Buonfiglio, grade 6; baby dolls: Betsy Ann Camright, grade 1; Mary O'Hearn, grade 5; Patricia O'Hearn, grade 1; teen-age dolls: Susan Harkins, grade 5; Margaret Wagner, grade 2; Bonnie Gillespy, grade 1; miscellaneous dolls: Mark Parenti, grade 3; Adele Buono, grade 3; Susan Osenni, grade 5; hand made dolls: Renee Parenti, grade 2; Marilyn Van Derbede, grade 2.

This week, the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, moderator of the CYO, and all others involved in the show, thanked the many persons who displayed their private doll collections and contributed to the success of the event.

P-TA Schedules Noted Speakers

Two prominent Ulster County residents will be among the list of guest speakers appearing at the next meeting of the Parent Teachers Association of Saugerties Central School.

Charles E. Rabie, vice president of Rotron Manufacturing Company, Woodstock, and Clifford A. Henze, executive vice president of Kingston Savings Bank, will contribute to the interesting program planned by the local P-TA. The meeting is set for Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Main Street School.



CLIFFORD A. HENZE

Mrs. Ralph Raimondi, president of the group, will present the guest speakers to the audience. Rabie, who has been active with the Vocational Advisory Board of Kingston City Schools and the Citizens Survey Committee of Ulster County, will cite various opportunities open to children in the county for health and medical aid. Henze, long a leader in Boy Scout activities here and active in the Community Chest program, will speak on other available helps and aids in the county.

P-TA Is Planning February Frolics

The Saugerties Parent-Teacher Association is planning something different this year for its Scholarship Fund.

Norman W. Bolinder, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, announces that "February Frolics," a variety show, is planned for Feb. 17 at 7:45 p. m. in Saugerties High School auditorium.

Parents, teachers, and students have offered their varied talents for this show, including vocal and instrumental selections, dancing routines, and humorous skits. Each year the P-TA awards scholarships in the amount of \$400. Mrs. Archie Raimondi, P-TA president, urges all to support this worthwhile endeavor. Ticket arrangements will be announced.

Honors Are Planned For 20-Year Members

Centerville Fire Auxiliary is currently involved in making many plans for the future, among them the scheduling of a banquet for March.

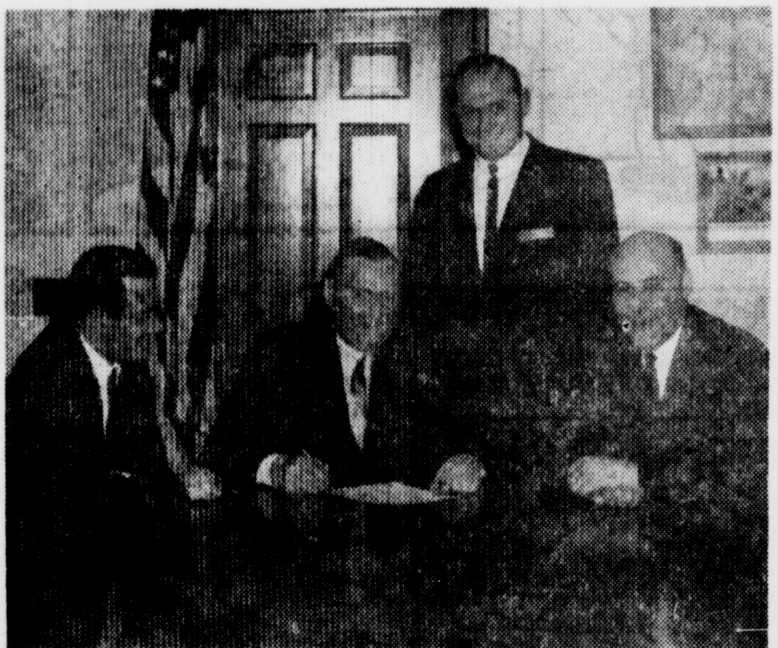
Ethel A. Jehle has urged all members to attend the next meeting on Jan. 23 when the banquet will be discussed at length. At this meeting, also, 20 year members of the group will be honored.



WAGNER SISTERS WIN—All smiles on learning they've won the prize for the best doll family in the CYO doll show at Saugerties are Lorraine Wagner, right, and her sister, Margaret. The girls, who worked on the doll family project with another sister, Patricia, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner of Barclay Lane, Saugerties. The show was held Sunday afternoon at St. Mary of the Snow parish hall.



FOR EXHIBITION ONLY—Pretty Karen Whritenor presides over her collection of dolls of all types at the doll show conducted by Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary of the Snow in Saugerties last Sunday afternoon. Karen's display of foreign and other dolls, including Indian maidens, Eskimos in parkas, British sentries in uniform, and dolls attired in turn-of-the-century clothes was not entered in competition in the show. Her collection was included for exhibition purposes only.



PROCLAIMS JAYCEE WEEK—On hand as Mayor Cornelius Cox signed a proclamation designating Jan. 16-22 as Jaycee Week in Saugerties were (l-r) Ted Corea, Jaycee Week Committee member; Mayor Cox; Frank Antalek, Jaycees president; and Joe D. Domenico, Jaycee Week Chairman.

Observe Jaycee Week Currently

In proclaiming Jan. 16-22 as Jaycee Week in Saugerties, Mayor Cornelius Cox asked all local organizations and citizens to join in the observance. He said civic bodies, service organizations and local governmental units recognize the dedicated service rendered to the community by the Saugerties Jaycees. The week is being set aside, he noted, to observe and commemorate the founding of Jaycees.

Mayor Cox also observed that the local organization works throughout the year for the betterment of Saugerties; said he hoped all citizens would focus attention on the young men who make up the group. He emphasized that the Jaycees have done an outstanding job in the field of community service. Projects which they have undertaken include the Fourth of July celebration, the presentation of the Nutcracker Ballet, the football banquet, designation of Saugerties' outstanding citizen, Easter Egg Hunt and many others.

Jaycees members point out that the week celebrates the founding of their organization nationwide in 1915, when Henry Giessenbier saw a need for a young men's civic group and organized the first chapter. The Saugerties chapter was formed in 1956 with 38 members. Today, 60 members work for the organization. Built on the solid foundation of creating opportunities for leadership training through community betterment projects, the Jaycees today, over 259,000 strong are active in 5,700 communities in the United States.

DAR Appoints D. C. Delegates

Saugerties Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution held their meeting Jan. 5 at the home of Mrs. Robert Freer, with fifteen members and one guest present. Mrs. Carroll Nieffer, Regent, presided.

The National Defense report was read by Mrs. Robert Freer. It was entitled "Red China on Our Door Step." Published last September in the Memphis Commercial Appeal, the article drew attention to the Red Chinese infiltration in this hemisphere using Cuba as a base.

American Indians Chairman, Mrs. John Lowther, reported that beads and two boxes of girls clothing had been sent to St. Mary's School for Indians in December, plus a money donation of \$10.

The Girls Homemakers reports stated that 45 yards of materials, plus zippers, thread, etc. had been sent to the Girls Homemakers Contest. Materials were valued at \$30.

Delegates to the Washington, D. C. Convention will be: Mrs. Carol Nieffer, alternate Mrs. Daniel Lamourée and Miss Hel-

Present Trophy, Awards at Glasco Fire Co. Banquet

Some 55 members of the Glasco Fire Department turned out for the annual banquet at the firehouse Saturday night to witness the presentation of a coveted trophy to Cosmo Gusfondino as driver of the year. The trophy was presented by Chief Joseph Fabiano, re-elected only last week to his fifth term as head of the company.

Fabiano also presented five achievement awards plaques at the banquet. One went to Charles Cafaldo, former chief and line officer, for outstanding services as an officer; another to Peter A. Cafaldo as one of the company's outstanding firemen over a long period of years. He has been a member of the company for 24 years; served as chief for 10 of these.

Other plaques were presented to Anthony Rizzoli, honoring 10 years of service as recording secretary and outstanding work as general chairman of firework; Michael Mauro for exceptional service both as former president for 10 years and chairman of fireworks committee for several years; and Salvatore DePasquale, chosen as an outstanding fireman for 24 years service with the company, 15 of these as chief driver. In presenting the award to Mauro, Fabiano also noted that he had been a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners for more than eight years, five of these as chairman of the board.

Line officers installed at the roast beef banquet, prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary of the company, included: Joseph Fabiano, president; William McPeck, secretary; Arthur Van Benschoten, financial secretary; James Raucchi, treasurer; Peter Cafaldo, chief; Salvatore DePasquale, chief driver; John Mauro, first assistant chief; and Louis Cacchillo, second assistant chief.

Members of the Board of Fire Commissioners attending included: Roman Wolff, Rudy Mauro, Frank Spada and Mike Caruso, chairman of the Board. Also present were local officials of the Town of Saugerties, including Justice of the Peace Calvin H. Cody, guest speaker for the evening; William R. Brown, Superintendent of Highways; and George Turner, Tax Assessor. Attorney Louis Francello served as toastmaster.

Special guests included Chief Lee Miller, Lieutenant Russ Palmer, and William Nichols of the Millerton Fire Company. Nichols spoke at the banquet and showed a film depicting the roaring propane gas which erupted from the Millerton area across the Hudson River recently.

Methodists List Week's Program

Saugerties Methodist Church, Washington Avenue, has noted the following activities for the near future.

Treasurers of all organizations of the church are notified to have their books ready for audit by Tuesday, Jan. 25. Chairman of the Auditing Committee is Walter Johnson.

Sunday, Jan. 23, the guest preacher for both 8:45 a. m. and 11 a. m. services will be the Rev. Paul F. Abel, executive secretary of the Methodist Board of Missions of the N. Y. Conference. The Rev. Mr. Abel is responsible for the promotion of mission emphases for nearly 600 Methodist churches located in N. Y. State counties adjoining the Hudson, south of Albany and the western half of Conn. He was born of missionary parents in Tokyo, Japan, and received his early education there. His further education was at the academy of Upland College in Cal., Asbury College and Asbury Theological Seminary in Kentucky, Union Theological Seminary in N. Y. and Columbia University. For 16 years prior to his present position he served Methodist churches in Brooklyn, Rye, Flushing, and Lynbrook, all in N. Y.

The junior choir will sing at 8:45 a. m., directed by Jane Tonnesen, and the senior choir at 11 a. m. under the direction of Lewis Gaylord. Child care is provided for infants and toddlers and there is a second session for children three to eight years old. Church school is at 9:45 a. m. for all ages. Mr. Abel will meet with the Commission on Missions at 2:30 p. m. Both youth groups meet at 6 p. m. to see the filmstrip, "The Hook."

Monday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p. m. the Commission on Membership and Evangelism will meet at the church. Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p. m. there will be another Mission Study for members of the WSCS at the home of Mrs. John Elliott, 18 Kalina Drive. Mrs. George Transom will be the leader. The book, "Realms of Our Calling," may be purchased from Mrs. D. Jones.

Lutheran Women Meet

Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp meet 7:30 tonight at West Camp parish hall.

The Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor of Atonement Lutheran Church, Saugerties will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "What Makes Us Tick? Refreshments will be served."

Woman, 110, Dies

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP)—Mrs. Ella Billings, who relatives said was born into slavery 110 years ago, died here Tuesday.

Mrs. Billings, born March 1, 1855, on a plantation near Tiptonville, Miss., had been in good health until she was bedridden a year ago.

She was the widow of Rubin Billings who died in 1928 at 83, the family said, and her mother died in 1932 at the age of 117.



GLASCO FIRE COMPANY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS—Recently voted into office by members of the Glasco Fire Company were (l-r) James Raucchi, treasurer; Peter Cafaldo, chief; Arthur Van Benschoten, financial secretary; Joseph Fabiano, president; Salvatore DePasquale, chief driver; John Mauro, first assistant

chief; Louis Cacchillo, second assistant chief; and William McPeck, secretary. The entire slate was installed at the annual banquet at the firehouse last weekend. Highlight of the banquet was the presentation of several awards plaques and one trophy.

Named Marketing Manager of Firm

Promoted to Marketing Manager of Ferroxcube Corporation of America this week was Robert S. Klonfas, according to an announcement by N. W. Buoymaster, president of the Saugerties



ROBERT S. KLONFAS

firm. Klonfas succeeds Buoymaster, who was vice president of marketing prior to his election as president last September. The position to which Klonfas has just been appointed has been vacant since that time.

In his new position, Klonfas will be responsible for all marketing activities for Ferroxcube's complete line of products. Ferroxcube is a leading manufacturer of ferrites including memory cores, planes, stacks, systems, recording head assemblies and inductive components for the computer and telecommunications industries.

Klonfas joined Ferroxcube in 1960 as Product Manager for the company's memory core, plane, and stack product line. Before joining Ferroxcube, he was Sales Manager for the Industrial Products Division of Thomas Electronics, Inc. He is a graduate of Bryant College, Providence R. I., with a BS degree in Business Administration.

He resides with his wife and three children on Arnold Drive in Woodstock.

Sales Days Coming To Saugerties Soon

Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce and its member retail merchants have announced the annual Saugerties Sales Days.

The annual bargain event will be held this year Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27, 28 and 29.

The Merchants Committee of the Chamber has recently been expanded and, following the completion of the Sales Days, will begin work on a special Easter promotion. Ideas for both the Sales Days and the Easter event are being solicited by the committee.

Mabie Is Speaker At Village Party

The regular meeting of the Village Party of Saugerties will be held on Monday, Jan. 24 at 8 p. m. in the Dutch Arms Chapel.

Guest speaker for the evening



ROGER W. MABIE

will be Roger W. Mabie, Supervisor of the Town of Esopus and minority leader of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors. His topic will be "Your Village and You." An employee of Central Hudson, Mabie is a graduate of

Atonement Elects Six Councilmen; Approves Budget

Six members were elected to serve on the Church Council and a budget of more than \$24,000 was passed at the annual congregational meeting of Atonement Lutheran Church, Market Street, Saugerties, Sunday night.

Elected to the council, official board of the congregation, for three year terms were: Margaret Gippert of Mt. Marion Road, Ferrel McElrath of Halcyon Park, Charles Schumacker of Redwood Drive and Milton Sommers of Woodland Acres. Elected for one year terms were Charles Braitting of Cherry Lane and Paul Bjornseth of Blue Mountain.

Council will be installed at 11 a. m. worship service Sunday, Jan. 23. During the induction ceremonies, new members will receive instructions on duties of the office. Officers of all organizations and societies who have been elected since the last annual installation are expected to attend the coming installation.

Charles Braitting, president of the congregation, conducted the annual congregational meeting at the church Jan. 16. A report by the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor, showed gains in adult membership and Sunday school attendance. He also noted that 32 pupils are currently enrolled in the two year confirmation instruction program. The pastor urged greater effort and enlarged committees in the areas of evangelism, stewardship and youth work, and pointed out that youth between the ages of 15 and marriage receive the least attention in both the community and the church.

One of the weightiest matters considered at the meeting was the annual budget. The budget in the amount of \$23,085 received the approval of those attending. Broken down, \$16,817 in the budget goes for current expenses and work, and \$6,268 is earmarked for worldwide causes.

Killed in Crash

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Herbert A. Monkelbann, 56, of near-by Clarence was killed today when his automobile and a tractor-trailer collided on Broadway in suburban Cheektowaga.

He lived at 10641 Main St.

Syracuse University and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Kingston Savings Bank.

Final plans for the annual Village Party dinner to be held on Saturday, Feb. 12 at 7 p. m. in the Flamingo Restaurant, will be discussed. Tickets may be obtained by calling Chairman Robert Moser or John Rivenber.

Instant steps



Don't slip up this winter. A handful of Sterling Halite on the steps melts through snow and ice in a flash... then goes on to keep the treacherous glaze from taking hold again. No wonder it's America's #1 way of melting the ice on steps, walks, anywhere you find it.

Rocky Approves Aid for Gotham, Extra Fund Out

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller signed three bills giving New York City \$100 million in immediate state aid but apparently turned down Mayor John V. Lindsay's request for \$600 million extra in a face-to-face meeting Tuesday.

"I will go to Washington," Lindsay said after the one-hour session with Rockefeller, who feels that New York City's problems are national in scope and should be met with more federal aid.

Rockefeller contends that he would have to boost the state's personal income taxes 75 per cent to meet Lindsay's request, which, he says, also would have to be applied to other cities. In his 1966-67 budget, Rockefeller recommended a \$103.1 million increase in state aid for New York, for a total of \$906.7 million.

Lindsay wants nearly \$600 million more on top of that. He has said the state has been neglecting its fiscal obligations to the city.

Rockefeller, who feels the city is getting all it is entitled to receive, signed three bills providing \$100 million to help Lindsay maintain the 15-cent transit fare. Upstate legislators, whose areas have transit fares averaging 25 cents, opposed the measures.

Rockefeller said the Legislature can suggest additional items to his budget.

Before leaving Albany, Lindsay said, "I hope the needs of the city will be recognized by the Legislature."

The governor said there were no plans for another meeting with Lindsay.

"But we'll be in touch with each other," he added.

Levitt Puts Rocky Budget at Closer To \$5½ Billion

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, a Democrat and the administration's top fiscal officer, says Gov. Rockefeller's new \$3.9-billion budget really represents "more than \$5½ billion."

Levitt, a frequent critic of Rockefeller's financial policies, said Tuesday:

"To the governor's figure of almost \$4 billion must be added \$1 billion in federal funds and \$2.3 billion in other funds, which are earmarked for special financing."

"This spending program, if adopted, will freeze in the present tax program of the governor. All we can hope is that the ice will hold next year," he added.

Republican legislative leaders, however, praised the governor's fiscal program as a "good, sound responsible plan."

Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges said the budget "shows an awareness of the major problems of the state, particularly in the fields of education, health and mental health."

Assembly Minority Leader Perry B. Durvae Jr. said it was "a program that meets the problems of the state and carries forward many good existing programs."

But Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia, a Democrat, promised to make "substantial" cuts that he said were "definitely necessary to insure a sound fiscal situation for the future."

While he did not spell out where he thought cuts should be made, he said "there is no alternative to substantial reductions."

Senate Approves Hibbard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Walter R. Hibbard Jr., a former research director for the General Electric Co., Schenectady, is the new director of the Bureau of Mines.

The Senate Interior Committee approved his appointment Tuesday, under a nomination by President Johnson.

Hibbard, who will be 48 Thursday, is a registered Republican. He was manager of metallurgy and ceramics research for GE before going to Washington.

The Strait of Gibraltar is about 32 miles long and eight to 23 miles wide.

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Anticipated for this quarter based on continued favorable earnings.

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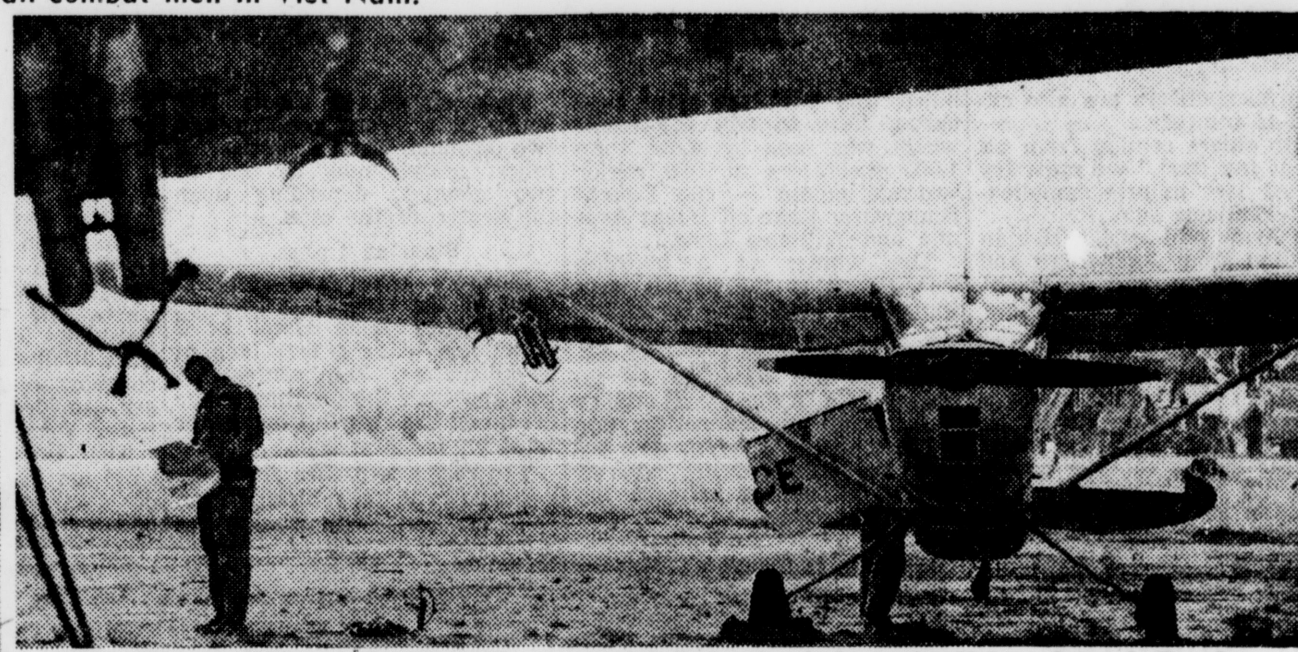


MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

BIRD DOG PATROL



The small plane skimming tree tops at left looks innocent enough, but it is one of the Viet Cong's most hated foes—a "bird dog" patrol. Like patrolmen on their beats, a force of more than 100 U.S. Air Force light planes daily flies set routes over the Vietnamese countryside, watching for Viet Cong activity and calling in fighter bomber strikes when targets are spotted. The operation is essential to the U.S. military effort but hazardous for the "bird dog" pilots. Most veterans of World War II and Korea, they have one of the highest casualty rates of all combat men in Viet Nam.



Capt. Kingsley Wood of Oneida, N.Y., checks his flight plan before takeoff from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base. Smoke rockets, to mark Viet Cong targets, nestle under wings of his plane and another in foreground.



A puff of smoke marks the launching of a rocket from Wood's wing mount in a steep dive over a target. Visible at right of cockpit is muzzle of Wood's rifle, a must over Viet Cong territory where forced-down pilots can expect no mercy.



An Air Force jet follows up, swooping low over the dense jungle of the Mekong delta to plaster targets Wood has marked with high explosive and napalm bombs.



Wood's beat includes checks on isolated Special Forces camps. Low-level buzzing signals a unit to make radio contact.

1966 Could Be Banner Year for LBJ Travels

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — This looks like a big year for presidential travel — to all parts of the country and, perhaps, to points overseas.

President Johnson set a record in the 1964 campaign year for travel by a chief executive. But his wanderings slumped sharply in 1965 because of his Oct. 8 surgery and because, earlier, he felt compelled to stick close to Washington at a time when Congress faced a heavy work load and he was confronted by hard choices on Viet Nam.

Election Year, Too
Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic crisis also put an end to presidential hopes of visiting Europe, Latin America and — had things worked out better — the Soviet Union.

Johnson didn't even get to attend the London funeral of Sir Winston Churchill, though he badly wanted to go. An "executive flu" bug put him in bed for nearly a week.

But this is a new year — and another important election year. Johnson and his White House aides again are beginning to canvass travel possibilities for the months ahead.

The President feels that, especially after his surgery, he needs to visit the voters in wide-

ly scattered parts of the country.

Presumably an influencing factor in his own popularity rating as measured by public opinion polls. The year-end polls showed he had slumped a bit in popular estimation, though his approval rating still topped 60 per cent. Johnson attributed this to his enforced inactivity after surgery.

In considering future travel, however, Johnson is not concerned solely with his personal popularity. There are several compelling reasons to undertake a new meet-the-voters effort:

—Congress will be dealing with a new basketful of Johnson programs, some of which the President would like to promote at the grass roots.

—Money must be raised for Democratic campaigns this fall, and Johnson is the party's biggest drawing card at \$100-a-plate dinners.

Eyes Ballot Boxes

—The President knows that — with rare exceptions, the party in power loses ground in off-year congressional elections. He doesn't want that to happen in November if personal campaigning might help tip the balance.

Last year Johnson had hoped to finish strong in the travel department. When he got word in September that gall bladder surgery was needed, he and his staff were deeply involved in planning autumn appearances in all parts of the country — as far west as Hawaii.

All these plans had to be scrapped. And many of those who had hoped to lure Johnson to their precincts last fall now are pressing to claim rain checks in 1966. This is especially true of party fund-raisers who had to cancel out ambitious dinner plans.

It is doubtful, however, that most presidential trips in early 1966 will have a direct political aura. As in the first months of 1964, Johnson seems much more likely to seek out nonpolitical invitations — to dedicate worthy projects or address influential nonpartisan audiences.

The straightaway politicking will come later.

Very much up in the air at this point are possible journeys abroad. Johnson would like to visit Western Europe, perhaps

Rocky Protests Federal Slash of Education Aid

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov.

Rockefeller protested today a \$1.29-million cut in federal educational aid as a blow that "undermines the faith of school and community leaders" depending on federal programs.

Rockefeller said he had learned from the State Education Department that New York's estimated allocation of \$2,581,244 under the Economic Opportunity Act "has been sharply reduced by over 50 per cent or \$1,291,240."

He said in a telegram to John W. Gardner, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, that the estimated allocation had been used, under federal recommendations, to establish adult-education programs.

The slash in federal funds, the governor said, will result in: — School districts not being able to open 450 additional classes to 6,700 adults between now and June 30.

— Interruption of about 170 classes now in progress, with the result that education will cease for 2,550 illiterate adults.

On the basis of expected federal funds counted with state programs, he said, plans had been made for school districts to operate a minimum of 1,100 classes for 16,500 under-educated adults.

The Republican governor noted that the State Education Department had committed \$2,776,237 to such programs.

"This reduction strikes a serious blow to the extensive efforts planned to help under-educated adults," he told Gardner. At the same time, he made public another telegram sent Tuesday to Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the Steering Committee.

The governor also asked Celler to aid in restoring the cut in funds.

"Since many of the new classes are scheduled to open next Monday," he said, "immediate action to restore those federal funds is needed."

In the spring, but no decisions have been made. He wants to get to Latin America when a good opportunity arises.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

During the summer Mrs. Raphael Klein of 79 Spring Street telephoned me about the Lighthouse, located in the Hudson River off the Ulster Park shoreline, that she understood the Coast Guard intended to replace by a steel pole type beacon. At the time I think she was trying to contact all the powers that be to save the lighthouse. I see in the Kingston Daily Freeman of Friday, Jan. 14, 1966 on the bottom of page 8, in the second column, item reads in part: Supervisor Roger W. Mabie stated he had recently seen a report that had been prepared for the Hudson River Valley Commission, which contained a listing of historic sites and buildings in the Hudson Valley recommended for preservation.

This newspaper item further explained that one of these sites was the Esopus Meadows Lighthouse, located in the Hudson River off the Ulster Park shoreline. Unless steps are taken to preserve it, he advises the lighthouse will be demolished later in the year by the Coast Guard and replaced by a steel pole type beacon. I do not understand why everyone is so anxious to demolish our landmarks, and then take trips to Europe to look at the landmarks over there. I feel, as time goes on, our younger generation of today will be the first to cry, in years to come, why certain landmarks were taken down by the destructive adults of today. Perhaps I do not make the saving of such landmarks as this lighthouse and the Perrine Covered Bridge strong enough and mention of other structures, but I do know that ever so many of my readers telephone me and write me to fight the destructive powers that be who are bulldozer happy. I would suggest those wishing to save this structure should heed Mr. Mabie's information and advice before it is too late.

A very nice note came from Helen L. Davenport Dress Shop of 48 Main Street, Kingston. She writes that she was very interested in my mention of the Wiltwyck Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport purchased this lovely old building some 11 years ago and have spent a considerable sum restoring it to its present gracious and beautiful condition. I am sure those who visit Kingston and walk through that part of Kingston and visit the museum, and see the Old Dutch Church and other structures are interested in the former Wilt-

wyck Inn and now Helen L. Davenport's Dress Shop. It is her desire to get all the data on this interesting structure, and later have a little historical brochure published so she could present them to those who are interested in the old buildings. I am sure the late Myron S. Teller, architect would have been able to give a history of this building. He was very helpful when I needed such information. The late Attorney Henry Klein also used to be able to help. On the other hand it is possible I will hear from some of my readers, as to who, how and when it was built and who worked on it. County clerk records and old deeds of the land may also help somewhat.

During the time the Fulton stamp was coming out Aug. 19, 1965, I received a request for a cover from a Robert M. Fulton of Pasadena, Calif. I sent him a decorated cover, also an extra and asked that he autograph it for me, which he did, which I think makes a very interesting item. I did want to know if there was any relationship I have decorated a number of Roosevelt covers with ship models and some with a cobblestone fireplace for the fireside chat idea Roosevelt used. I also have some with Roosevelt's monument in his Hyde Park rose garden. These covers are for the Saturday, Jan. 29, 1966 six-cent stamp to be First Day Issue canceled at Hyde Park. Anyone wishing these covers can get in touch with me sometime before Jan. 29.

Production Climbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board reports that industrial production last month climbed two percentage points above the November levels of output, reaching a record 148.3 per cent of the 1957-59 base average.

For last year as a whole, the board said, production of the nation's mines, mills and refineries was about 8 per cent above 1964 figures.

Nonfarm employment advanced by 350,000 in December, the board's report said, with the gains spread throughout trade, service and durable goods manufacturers.

Retail sales increased by 1 per cent from October and November levels and December commercial bank credit matched \$2.5-billion gains made in the two preceding months.

Record-Breaking Service

'65 Report Submitted For Kingston Hospital

Richard M. Kalish, retiring president of the board of trustees of Kingston Hospital, has submitted the following report covering 1965:

It gives me great pleasure to report to you the activities and progress of The Kingston Hospital during the year 1965. It has been one of the busiest years in the Hospital's history as record-breaking service was performed in many areas while the new Broadway Wing was being brought to completion. Only last week an Open House marked the formal opening of the six-story addition, the planning for which started in 1960, followed by the successful fund-raising campaign in 1962.

Following ground breaking on April 1, 1964, construction proceeded on schedule to the setting of the cornerstone on May 12, 1965. The 24-bed Pediatric Unit was occupied on Aug. 17, followed shortly by the 10-bed area for patients of teen age. Dec. 11 marked the first time of the new main entrance and occupancy of the administrative level. The completion of the School of Nursing classroom area and a 30-bed Chronic Care Unit rounded out the facilities put to use at this time. Forward planning by the Board leave available to us two floors of the wing which can be tailored to the future needs of the community as they arise.

6,710 Admissions

While the construction was in progress, the care of patients went on as usual—6,710 persons being admitted as in-patients, with 48,401 days of patient care being rendered. Surgical procedures performed were 3,591, while 18,194 X-ray examinations were done for 14,270 persons, which was a record number. To our Emergency Room came 8,396 people, 6,753 of whom required treatment, an increase of 9 per cent over 1964. 2,331 Electrocardiograms, an increase of 11 per cent over last year was a record high, while the Physical Therapy treatments increased 88 per cent to a new high of 8,204.

Again, during 1965, the hospital operated at a high occupancy. The average per cent occupancy for adults on the Medical and Surgical service was 94, well above the operating level considered maximum. There were times when the demand for beds exceeded the availability and it was necessary to postpone admission of non-emergent cases. We were indeed grateful for the understanding cooperation of those patients affected.

Commends Employees

The trying conditions which construction brings to an around-the-clock operation, as well as the intensive use of the hospital's facilities, were added burdens for the personnel of the hospital. At all levels hospital employees are to be commended highly for their efforts, loyalty and devotion, which was most graciously acknowledged by our patients on so many occasions. Typical of their preparedness and ability to carry on was the manner in which hospital activity in all areas proceeded during the blackout of Nov. 9 that caused so much disruption in the Northeast.

In fulfilling its responsibility for the medical care throughout the hospital, the Board of Trustees is grateful to the medical board and medical staff for their many and sincere efforts to strive for high professional standards. I would be remiss here not to mention the retirement as chairman of the Medical Board of Dr. Dewey S. Meyers, who has given such excellent leadership to this group over a number of years. His devotion has been exemplary. Dr. Meyers has been succeeded in this post by Dr. Robert F. Moseley Jr.

Praises Schnitzer

No report on the progress and welfare of Kingston Hospital would be complete without a

Two Men Killed,

Figures in Burglary

FALMYRA, N.Y. (AP) — Two men who, police said, apparently had broken into a furniture store were killed today when their automobile crashed into a tree following a 100-mile-an-hour chase.

Papers found on their bodies identified the men as Eddie J. Jones, 40, of Buffalo and Roosevelt Green Jr., 23, of Albion.

Police in Newark, N.J., said a patrolman saw two men in Schultz Furniture store about 2:30 a.m. The men fled in an automobile. The policeman obtained the car's license plate number.

Newark police and Wayne County deputy sheriffs spotted the car and gave chase. It struck a maple tree on East Maple Street in this community, nine miles west of Newark.

Police said they found burglar tools in the car and also a short-wave radio tuned to area police calls.

LYCEUM

RED HOOK

NOW THRU TUESDAY

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Schedule, This Engagement

Weekdays and Sunday 7:45

Fri., Sat. 6:45 and 9:20

Sat., Sun. Matinee 2 P. M.

tribute to the Administrator, Robert M. Schnitzer. He has provided excellent leadership, which has earned him the trust and respect of the officers and Board of Trustees, the employees, the nursing staff, the medical staff and our entire community. His foresight in planning, his warm and intelligent understanding of people, and his deep devotion to Kingston Hospital make him the well deserved recipient of our sincere appreciation.

We are proud of our School of Nursing and the excellent standard of nursing care attained in our hospital. I express our deep appreciation to Miss Rosemary Pellegrino, Director of Nursing, and to her staff for their devoted service to our patients.

The Auxiliary of the Hospital continues their usual fine work during the year under Mrs. James Elder as president. They have commendably performed many activities of benefit to the patients and the Hospital.

We welcome Ronald Press, who joined the hospital in June as assistant administrator.

The assistance rendered during the year by Chief Murphy and members of the Police Department, and Chief Brett of the Fire Department is sincerely appreciated. They and others in the community from many walks have contributed valuable and timely help.

Loss of Old Friends

The year brought the loss of old friends of the Hospital, among them Mr. George V. D. Hutton and Dr. John B. Krom. Mr. Hutton served as member of the board for some 15 years, several important committees, as during which time he headed well as serving as Secretary of the Board. His contributions to the hospital were many and varied. Dr. Krom, a member of the Medical Staff since 1928, served at various times as Chairman of Obstetrical Service, Chairman of the Medical Staff, and Chairman of the Medical Board.

One of the many compensations of serving the hospital is the fine association with fellow board members. I have valued highly the sound counsel and advice of this interested group. Because of By-Law limitations, today marks the retirement from the Board of Alfred D. Ronder and Ellis H. Griffith, both of whom have served well for the past six years. To these fine gentlemen and the other Board members I extend my personal thanks and that of the community for their many efforts and personal time given in behalf of the Hospital.

Today marks, as well, my retirement from the Board.

COMMUNITY

TEEN DANCE

FRI., JAN. 21

from 7 to 10:30 P. M.

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Music By

THE STING RAYS

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EVENINGS 7 & 9:15

NOW THRU TUESDAY

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M. G. M. and SEVEN ARTS present KENNETH BRANAGH's Production starring

SEAN CONNERY

THE HILL

May Transfer to Lake Placid

Lack of Snow Jeopardizes Biathlon Races Slated Sunday

The United States Modern Biathlon Championships Race, scheduled at Williams Lake in Rosendale, is definitely in jeopardy because of lack of snow.

Walter Williams, the Rosendale ski pioneer and race director, this morning described prospects for the race as "grim."

"Unless we get a heavy blanket of snow between now and Sunday, we will have to transfer the race to Lake Placid," said Williams.

Even at Lake Placid the snow picture was described as only "marginal."

Williams said Rosendale Nor-

dic Ski Club officials, sponsors of the race, are in constant communication with Lake Placid officials.

The event is an official tryout race for the selection of four U. S. Nationals for the United States Biathlon team that will compete in the World Championships in Garmisch-Partenkirchen in February.

Williams said the receipt of entries from as far as the U. S. Army Winter Biathlon Training Center at Anchorage, Alaska and the Canadian Armed Forces accentuated the dilemma of local officials. A number of crack

civilian competitors are also expected to compete.

"With skiers coming from all parts of the East," we must try to avoid last minute complications," Williams said.

The Army will send a 10-man delegation from Anchorage and a 3-man group will represent the Canadian Armed Forces.

Champion Returns

Charles Kellogg of Andover, Mass., defending National champion, will head the list of civilians in the contest. Kellogg, an IBM technician, won the event last year on his superior shooting ability by hitting 16 out of a possible 20 targets. He com-

bined this with the third best skiing time to win the event which was seen by more than 1,000 spectators at two major vantage points — the Fourth Binnewater Lake off Lucas Avenue and Williams Lake.

The winner of a biathlon competition is the person with the lowest total time for skiing the 20 kilometers plus penalty time for shooting performance.

The shooting amounts to 20 rounds fired in five round strings in 4 stages. The competitor skis before the initial firing and at least 3 kilometers between the following bouts.

Each contestant shoots two bouts in a prone position and two off-hand. Time penalties for target misses may be one of two minutes, depending upon the degree of the miss.

Start at 2 p. m.

Sunday's races will start in front of the recreation building at Williams Lake Hotel at 2 p. m. and after a first loop of 5 kilometers, the contestants will approach the shooting range set up on the Fourth Binnewater Lake for the first bout.

The racers will then ski three 4-kilometer loops, returning each time to the Fourth Binnewater

Lake target area for shooting bouts before they head for the finish line at Williams Lake.

The event is under the jurisdiction of the U. S. Modern Pentathlon Association and it depends upon the Army and the U. S. Ski Association for the development of biathlon competitors. The Army maintains a Biathlon Training Center at Fort Richardson, Alaska, where coaching and training facilities are provided for candidates stationed there for military duty.

The United States Ski Association has a competitive base of about 300 classified cross country skiers who, in turn, pro-

vide the major source of biathlon competitors.

The United States has been represented in World competition every year since 1958 except in 1965 when the emphasis was on staging the first National Biathlon event in this country. The Rosendale Nordic Ski Club and the U. S. Biathlon Training Center teamed up to hold this event in Rosendale on Jan. 30, 1965.

Held at Rosendale

Sunday's contest begins and ends at Williams Lake Hotel and all the firing ranges are on the Fourth Binnewater Lake. The

Binnewater Road, an extension of Lucas Avenue, offers the best vantage point. There is no admission charge.

A banquet will be held at Williams Lake at 5 p. m. in honor of the champion and the National Championship medals from the Pentathlon Association will be awarded. The national team which will be sent to Europe for the world championships also will be announced.

Rosendale Women's Club will present a special award to the winner. There is no admission charge to the event. Banquet reservations may be made by calling the William Lake Hotel.

Poughkeepsie Tops Saugerties, 71 to 57

Richie Lawrence scored 30 points and Fred Johnson, dominated the backboards as Poughkeepsie High stopped Saugerties, 71-56, in a DCSL game last night at the spacious PHS gym.

Coach Bud Smith's Sawyers never led but they came close on several occasions in the first half and started the third quarter with six straight points before the home side spurted safely in front.

Lawrence, one of the top shooters in the league, hit for 13 buckets and added four free throws. Johnson had 19 points and swept both backboards clean. Bob Whitney tallied 26 points for the Sawyers.

Poughkeepsie came out on top in the jayvee game, 38-23.

Saugerties travels to Roosevelt Friday night while Poughkeepsie plays at Lourdes.

Box scores:

Saugerties (56)	FG	FP	PF	T
Whitaker	2	2	6	6
Serrano	1	0	2	2
Whitney	1	0	2	2
Ollinger	0	0	2	2
MacRae	2	2	1	6
Murphy	6	1	4	13
Spears	1	0	2	2
Reenan	0	0	2	2
Youngs	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	14	39	56

Poughkeepsie (71)	FG	FP	PF	T
F. Johnson	7	5	2	19
Lawrence	13	4	2	30
Taylor	1	0	2	2
Kagan	0	0	1	0
Edling	0	0	2	0
Johnson	1	0	1	2
J. Johnson	0	0	1	0
Driver	7	1	3	15
Kelly	0	0	3	0
Boone	0	0	3	0
Harrell	1	1	0	3
Totals	30	11	19	71

Scoring by quarters:
Saugerties.....14 12 15 15-56
Poughkeepsie.....25 22 21 13-71

KHS Grapplers Beat Saugerties

Capturing seven of 12 events, Kingston High's wrestling team won a 31-20 decision from visiting Saugerties Tuesday at the Kate Walton Field House.

Coach Bill Hurley's grapplers will entertain Liberty, the DUSO powerhouse, in a Friday night match.

Results:
97-pounds — Kingston by forfeit.

105-pounds — Saugerties by forfeit.

114-pounds — Dart, Kingston, and Warble, Saugerties, drew, 2-2.

129-pounds — Charlton, Kingston, decided Gill, Saugerties, 4-0.

135-pounds — Davis, Kingston, decided Teetsel, Saugerties, 8-0.

140-pounds — Eter, Kingston, decided Hudson, Saugerties, 4-3.

147-pounds — Downey, Saugerties, pinned Oakley, Kingston, 2-25.

156-pounds — Praetorius, Saugerties, decided Wilbur, Kingston, 13-6.

167-pounds — Greening, Saugerties, pinned Jones, Kingston, 5-45.

182-pounds — Primo, Kingston, pinned Boucher, Saugerties, 2-46.

Heavyweight — Schirck, Kingston pinned Kearney, Saugerties, 1-10.

TRYING FOR A PIN. That's what Gary Charlton of Kingston High is doing to Richard Gill of Saugerties in their 122-pound match Tuesday at the Field House. The observing official is Ken Brown. Charlton scored a 4-0 decision over Gill and the KHS matmen defeated Saugerties, 31-20.

(Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Elmendorf's 44 Tops CL Cagers

Brian Elmendorf rimmed 44 points to lead Church of Comforter to 60-41 Church League victory over Trinity Methodist. In a companion game, Port Ewen Reformed trounced Clinton Avenue Methodist, 75-24.

John Melinsky led Port Ewen with 31 points and Bob Freer added 24. Roger Olson fired 14 for the Clintons. Port Trinity scorer was Steve Schabot with 20 points.

The scores:

Port Ewen Reformed (75)

R. Wells FG FP PF T

J. Melinsky 15 2 2 31

B. Freer 11 2 2 24

J. Rowe 2 0 0 4

R. Vitari 2 0 0 4

W. Brethaupt 0 0 0 0

R. Robinson 0 0 0 0

R. Myers 1 0 0 3

Totals 35 5 11 75

Clinton Avenue (24)

D. Van Gasbeck FG FP PF T

D. Bushnell 0 0 0 0

R. Olson 5 2 4 14

T. Studwell 2 2 3 6

Totals 7 4 7 24

Scoring by quarters:
Port Ewen 21 18 14 22-75
Clinton Avenue 6 9 3 6-24

Trinity Methodist (41)

J. Bailey FG FP PF T

M. Bailey 0 0 2 1

B. Bodie 2 0 2 4

H. Shabo 6 0 0 12

T. Lewis 1 0 3 2

J. Palen 1 0 3 2

R. Hamilton 0 0 1 0

Totals 19 3 10 41

Church of Comforter (60)

B. Milham FG FP PF T

B. Elmendorf 21 2 4 44

J. Milham 2 0 0 4

H. Houghtaling 0 0 0 0

J. Elmendorf 1 0 0 2

Gary Fisher 1 0 0 2

M. Kachigan 0 0 0 0

Totals 28 4 7 60

Scoring by quarters:
Trinity 9 11 10 11-41
Comforter 19 10 13 18-60

St. Peter's Wins CYO Met Game

Weishaupt dunked 31 points to pace St. Peter's of Kingston to a 57-42 victory over St. Mary's in a CYO Met basketball game.

The winners outscored St. Mary's, 32-17, after a 25-25 tie at the half. Lawrence added 17 for St. Peter's. Wood (14) and Toney (10) paced the losers.

The score:

St. Mary's, Kingston (42)

Murtaugh FG FP PF T

Caruso 1 0 2 2

Ausiano 0 0 0 0

Edwards 0 0 0 0

Wood 6 2 3 14

Fitzgerald 0 0 0 0

Look 1 0 0 2

Noble 1 0 0 2

Toney 4 2 0 10

Zell 0 0 0 0

Totals 18 6 10 42

St. Peter's, Kingston (57)

Longendyke FG FP PF T

Mills 7 3 1 17

Sass 2 0 1 4

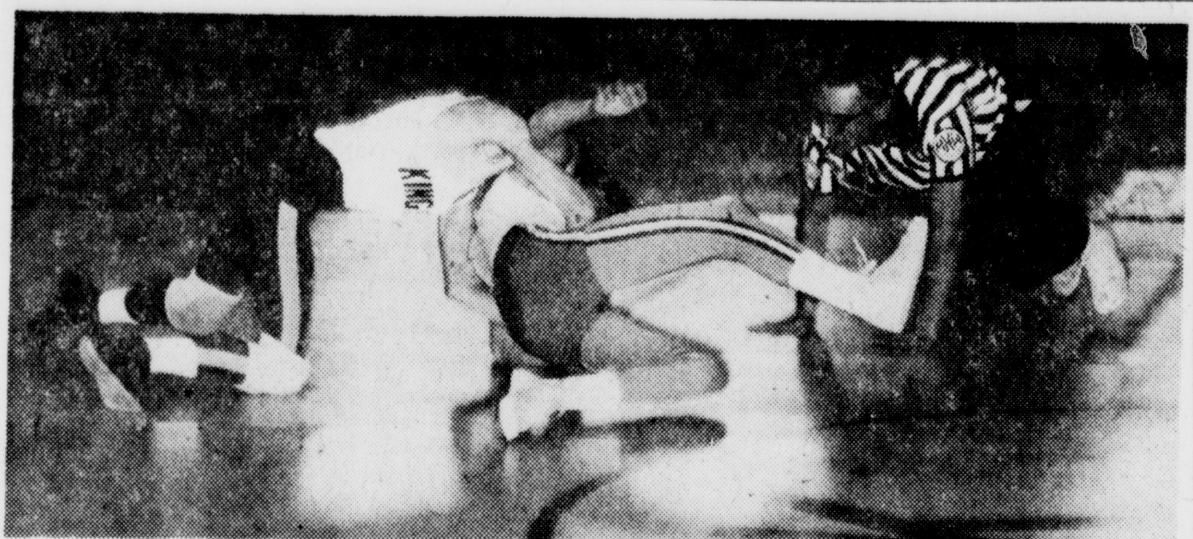
Stenson 0 0 0 0

Zach 0 0 0 0

Weishaupt 15 1 2 31

Totals 26 5 7 57

Scoring by quarters:
St. Mary's 12 13 7 10-42
St. Peter's 16 15 9 16-57



TRYING FOR A PIN. That's what Gary Charlton of Kingston High is doing to Richard Gill of Saugerties in their 122-pound match Tuesday at the Field House. The observing official is Ken Brown. Charlton scored a 4-0 decision over Gill and the KHS matmen defeated Saugerties, 31-20.



STRANGLEHOLD. Kingston's Frank Dart and John Warble of Saugerties tie each other up early in their 114-pound wrestling match yesterday at the Field House. The boys ended in a 2-2 deadlock but Kingston won the match over the Sawyers.

(Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Middies Top Liberty

NFA Nips Monticello Quintet, 63-62, in OT

Art Robertson's foul shot was the only point in overtime but it enabled Newburgh Free Academy to nip Monticello, 63-62, in a pressurized DUSO game last night before an SRO crowd at the losers' court.

In another circuit test, Middletown nipped Liberty, 74-69, at the Sullivan County gym.

Monticello, seeking to tie the defending champions for top spot in the DUSO, staged a gallant fourth period rally to deadlock the tilt, 62-62, at the end of regulation time.

The home side attempted to put the basketball in a deep freeze in the three-minute overtime. However, with a minute left, the Golden Eagles stole the ball and Robertson was fouled. He made the first of a 1-1 situation.

Monticello missed a shot and then Newburgh froze the ball then the remaining time to retain its unbeaten mark in the league.

Ed Strong rimmed 31 points for the losers. Robertson's 22 markers led coach Joe Gaspard's Golden Eagles.

Mike Illobro had 20 points in the third and fourth quarters to keep Middletown in contention against Liberty. The Middies led most of the second half but it was close all the way.

Boxscores:

Newburgh (63)

Frazier FG FP T

Robertson 8 2 14

Higgins 6 0 12

Dillard 2 1 5

Gruberg 3 2 8

Totals 26 11 63

Monticello (62)

E. Strong FG FP T

F. Strong 3 1 7

Bradley 4 2 10

Amstutz 1 0 2

Beigman 1 0 2

Totals 26 10 62

Scoring by quarters:
Newburgh 12 19 22 9-63
Monticello 12 15 15 20-62

Middletown (74)

Illobro FG FP T

Illobro 11 2 24

Berthoff 3 3 9

Budd 0 4 4

Albright 3 3 9

Miller 5 1 15

Gillen 2 2 6

Totals 27 20 74

Liberty (69)

Kelly FG FP T

Kelly 8 6 22

Austin 3 8 14

Lawrence 2 1 5

Blum 2 1 5

Stenson 2 1 5

Cherry 2 1 5

Cogswell 5 2 12

Totals 24 21 69

Scoring by quarters:
Middletown 16 21 16 21-74
Liberty 17 15 18 19-69

Beacon Scores 37th Straight DCSL Win

Beacon scored its 37th straight victory in DCSL competition by a 79-64 last night at the Roosevelt High gym.

In another league tussle, Wappingers easily whipped Our Lady of Lourdes, 61-49, at the Falls court.

Gary McCray (22), Lou Jackson (17) and Art Elmore (16) were leaders for the Beacon quintet. Rich Rinaldi's 30 points led Roosevelt but the others were stymied by the Bulldog defense.

The three-time straight champions led at the quarter stage and outscored the home side, 28-15, in the final session.

Wappingers received good scoring balance from four starters in beating Lourdes. Mike Eidel of the Warriors scored both sides with 23 points.

In jayvee action, Beacon remained unbeaten with a 36-33 decision over Roosevelt and Wappingers nipped Lourdes, 28-27.

Boxscores:

Beacon (79)

Milligan FG FP PF T

Elmore 6 4 4 16

Daniels 5 0 4 10

Quill 3 3 1 9

McCray 9 4 0 22

J. Moore 1 0 2 2

Giordano 1 0 2 2

Valentine 1 0 4 0

C. Moore 0 0 0 0

Peralta 1 0 2 2

Totals 31 17 15 79

Roosevelt (64)

Reynolds FG FP PF T

Wartman 1 0 1 2

Rinaldi 13 4 2 30

Moore 0 0 0 0

Gilneck 0 0 2 0

Pisanello 4 1 2 9

Krzeminski 1 0 3 2

Sweeney 3 7 3 13

Totals 26 12 19 64

Scoring by quarters:
Beacon 19 15 17 28-79
Roosevelt 15 15 19 15-64

Lourdes (49)



PLAYER OF YEAR: Former Congressman Hamilton Fish, center, presents the 1965 Kingston High School football Player of the Year award to Brian Bach, the Maroon quarterback. Bach received a watch given in honor of the late General Ed Messinger. His brother, Alfred C. Messinger, looks on, at ceremonies held at the American Legion post last night. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Brown Continues Billiard Sweep

Gene Brown pocketed high runs of 43 and 53 in continuing his march through the Hudson Valley Invitational pocket billiard tournament at Poughkeepsie.

He ran 53 beating Joe Dubaldi of Newburgh, 100-54, after Dubaldi polished off Dave Holly of Kingston 150-55 with a run of 55. Brown then tripped Charlie Sangaline, former Kingston City champion, 150-102 for his third straight win.

Sangaline also bowed to Jack Beaudette of Poughkeepsie, 150-64. Beaudette had a high run of 27. Matches are held every Monday in the seven-player invitational.

New Paltz Raps Minisink, 71-40

It was nice and easy for New Paltz Central last night as the Hugenots scored a 71-40 non-league decision at Minisink Valley.

The UCAL co-leaders and defending champions led by huge margins at the quarter stops and coach Joe Helmski emptied the bench early in the first half.

Marsh O'Neil showed the way with 20 points and Dennis Rickard finished with 16.

The 8-2 Hugenots are at Pine Bush Friday for a league contest.

Boxscore:	Minisink (40)	FG	FP	FT	P
DeLuca	0	0	0	0	0
Dudd	0	0	0	0	0
Berzanski	4	3	1	11	
Jarosz	4	3	3	11	
Hanson	3	3	1	5	
Speirs	1	0	0	2	
Burnett	0	0	2	0	
Lyndel	0	1	2	1	
Stapleton	2	4	4	8	
	13	14	13	40	

Boxscore:	New Paltz (71)	FG	FP	FT	P
O'Neil	9	2	0	20	
Phillips	2	0	1	4	
Dubois	0	0	0	0	
Rickard	7	2	1	16	
Peterson	1	0	1	2	
Otis	4	2	2	10	
Dubois	3	0	1	8	
Kenney	0	0	2	3	
Winters	1	1	2	3	
Adcock	0	0	0	0	
K. Gibbons	0	0	0	0	
	29	13	14	71	

Scoring by quarters:
Minisink 10 15 8-40
New Paltz 23 15 18 71

Trail Sweepers To Hear Taylor

Cliff Taylor, one of the originators of "shortie skis" will be guest speaker at Thursday night's meeting of the Trail Sweepers Ski Club at 8 o'clock at the Moose Lodge, Prince Street, Kingston.

A kickoff for National Ski Week, the meeting is open to the public. Parents of junior skiers are especially invited to attend. A native of Vermont, Taylor has recently changed the name of his corporation from "Shortie Skis, Inc." to "Cliff Taylor Skis, Inc." At the meeting he will show films, give demonstrations and have a display of ski equipment.

Cornell Cagers Face Colgate Club Tonight

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP)—Basketball fans here will be seeing red tonight as Cornell's Big Red quintet shoots for a victory against Colgate's Red Raiders. Colgate won its last outing Saturday, beating Alfred, 59-55, while Cornell was edged, 68-66, by Brown in an Ivy League contest.

In the only other game on tap tonight in Upstate New York, Ithaca meets Rochester Tech at Rochester.

Tuesday night, DePaul of Chicago downed Niagara, 81-61. Tom Meyer, whose father, Ray, coaches the Illinois team, paced the winners with 23 points.

Billy Smith of Niagara led over-all, however, with 29.

DePaul is 10-3 and Niagara 7-5 on the season.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITTSBURGH — Johnny Morris, 161, Pittsburgh, outpointed Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, 157, Paterson, N.J., 10.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Luis Rodriguez, 152, Miami, Fla., stopped Fred McWilliams, 155½, Phoenix, 9.

NEW YORK — Benito Ortiz, 129½, Puerto Rico, stopped Ray Cruz, 127, New York, 4.

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



Maud Simmons of Saugerties is the kind of person who would rather switch than fight—in some cases.

It wasn't too long ago when she was mired in the 140-average range with a "backup" ball as her chief tenpin weapon.

Upon advice from Angie Fondino, an established 190 shooter, she scrapped her backup in favor of a short hook of the corner. In a little over a year, her average zoomed from the 140's to the "in" bracket of the 160's.

A recent "600" shooter, she is the top new name of the 1965-66 season. Maud is now carrying averages over 165 in three leagues—167 in the Plaza Quads, 166 in the Sunday Mixer and her top mark of 170 in the Monday Mixer at the Plaza Bowl in Saugerties, which she operates with her husband, Austin Simmons, the development tycoon.

After a brief fling at tenpins at Palenville, Mrs. Simmons took the game up in earnest in 1958. She flourished until Fondino suggested a few changes in her game and the results were remarkable. She has career highs of 243 and 606. A four-stepper, she fires a 15 pound plus ball and uses a finger tip style grip.

She will fight against a lot of switches no doubt but never to get back to that old backup.

The Kudos Department:

For Kathy DeCicco on her 604 series after a string of "500" sets. . . Lois Hahn (Poughkeepsie) for 637 and Rose Marie Natoli (Newburgh) career first 640. . . Ben Funk and Bob Melnick, Hudson High bowlers, with 695 and 684. Mitro Gurney 700 on nose at Hudson. . . Credit Anna Hebel with 145 triplicate. . . Dolores Brink career firsts in two departments—203 and 516. . . Donna Richie (108 average) career first 459. . . Bob Martin, first time 600 with 605. . . A first for Mary Biesel, 518. . . Merrill Smith comebacking with 579 at Woodstock. . . And don't ask Helen Tompkins (224) about her other games. . . Top Comebackers of Week: Art Peper 128, 228, 228 and Bob Morris 143, 246-238-627.

High Score Department:

Credit Al Milak with top solo of week—268. Tom Morgan 256, Jack Watzka 257, league high; Tom Egnardini, 256. Some top triples: George Magley 659, Vidar Hageblom 653. Phil DeCicco 657, Kildy Corrado 654. . . Some leagues using "short form" for reporting scores still not listing all three solos in No. 1 series. . . Dick Weber, the top bowler of the day, gave the nation's Explorer Scouts something to shoot at in the annual "I Beat Dick Weber" competition. He fired a cool 759. Last year 7,019 scouts rolled in the competition and 1,993 beat Weber's score of 661 counting their handicaps.

The Root of All Evil:

Big money gives some people big ideas, not all clean and wholesome. You know about the football and basketball scandals. Bowling has its share, too, these days.

The American Bowling Congress has suspended 10 Detroit bowlers for "using established league averages that did not reflect their true ability for the purpose of gaining unfair advantage in classified and handicap tournaments." Stripped of all its glossy verbiage, the explanation is simple. It's "sandbagging."

There are no known cases of "sandbagging" in Kingston. The KBA, like all other associations around the country, has been alerted to keep a weather eye for sharpie tactics.

High purses in many tournaments is the lure that inspires sandbagging and other illegal tactics. But there are other reasons why bowlers are axed by the ABC. Perhaps the biggest is failure to pay league dues. Failure to report league averages and misappropriation of league funds are two other major reasons for ABC suspensions.

Man With A Headache:

The bowling fraternity knows that Ad Jones has been Mr. Bowling in the Kingston area for three decades. They know he is a New York state committeeman and some day will be president of the New York State Bowling Association. But he is not a man without problems. A "Kingston Night" is planned May 8 at the 1966 championships in Albany. Mr. Jones has 50 reservations he'd like to fill. With Albany only an hour's drive away, getting 50 Kingston teams would appear to be a cinch. It isn't though, and Mr. Jones is on the prowl. Competition? There is plenty of it right here. The "state" pays \$1,000 for first place team. You can get that right here in Kingston by winning the Colonial City (\$1,000) or the Rip Van Winkle Classic (\$1,500). Throw in the Schenectady Press and Journal-American and the Rochester ABC and the opposition is formidable. Mr. Jones needs a hand, bowlers.

Rondout Tops OCS Wrestlers

Rondout Valley's unbeaten wrestling team turned back Onteora Central, 28-8, yesterday at Stone Ridge. It was the fifth consecutive dual meet triumph for coach Larry Skalla's talented grapplers.

Tom Burns, Tim Shea, Paul Parisi, Fred Williams, Kurt Anderson and Myron Baker of the Ganderers remained unbeaten. Rick Doran of Onteora scored his seventh straight pin and Wes Kissel decided Chuck Elston to also remain undefeated.

Rondout will be at Ellenville on Friday.

Results:
105-pounds—Burns, Rondout, decisioned Beck, Onteora, 6-2.
114-pounds—Shea, Rondout, pinned Scherrer, Onteora, 4-21.
122-pounds—George, Rondout, decisioned Gehman, Onteora, 6-3.

129-pounds—Parisi, Rondout, decisioned Lane, Onteora, 6-3.
135-pounds—Williams, Rondout, decisioned Carr, Onteora, 3-2.

140-pounds—Doran, Onteora, pinned Dever, Rondout, 5-32.

Six Pass Basic Skiing Exams

Six area skiers passed the Basic Skiing Proficiency Exams last weekend at Highmount.

The list includes John Lounsbury, Charles Van Laer, Linda Moorehouse of Woodstock; Ted Wright, Gardiner; Van Pine, New Paltz; and Janet Wakeley of Kingston, a member of the Trail Sweepers Club.

The test is set up by the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association and stresses the ability to perform the basic skiing maneuvers under control. The exam is a requirement to become an active member in the Trail Sweepers Ski Club and is necessary for ski patrol and amateur instructors.

Don DeKoskie, Larry Gray and Don Van Kleek administered last Sunday's basic test.

147-pounds—Anderson, Rondout, decisioned Murray, Onteora, 12-0.

156-pounds—Baker, Rondout, pinned Raffaldi, Onteora, 3-47.

167-pounds—Kissel, Onteora, decisioned Elston, Rondout, 8-0.

Heavyweight—Conklin, Rondout, decisioned Beesmer, Onteora, 8-0.

More of Same in '65

World Champ Dodgers Voted Team of Year

DARTTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Pitching, speed and determination again will be the ingredients of the Los Angeles Dodgers, says Walter Alston, manager of the world champion baseball team.

"The team won't be any different," Alston said, "except maybe for the return of Tommy Davis to give us more hitting power. How much he'll be able to play, I just don't know at this time."

Davis is recovering from a broken leg.

The Dodgers, who won the National League pennant last year with a 13-game winning streak at the end of the season and then went on to whip Minnesota in the World Series, were named the Team of the Year for 1965 Tuesday in the annual Associated Press poll.

"I'm very happy for the award and proud that the boys were chosen," said Alston, who spends the winters with his daughter and grandchildren in Darttown, 25 miles north of Cincinnati.

The Dodgers beat out Michigan State's football team, which went undefeated in 10 regular season games to win the Big Ten title before being upset by UCLA in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

The 303 sports writers and sportscasters voting in the poll gave the Dodgers 102 first-place votes and 499 points. Michigan State collected 55 first-place ballots and 287 points.

Alston said the Dodgers "will have to play the same type of ball this year. I don't think we'll have a home run hitting club. It's nice to have a few homers, but we're not noted for them."

Davis, one of the league's top sluggers, dampened Los Angeles' hopes early last season when he broke a leg and was out for the rest of the year.

Alston attributed his team's success last year to "good pitching and speed. But what makes me more proud is that the team worked together as a unit. I thought we had a good team spirit, good determination. We didn't give up when we got behind."

"All I can ask is that we have those same things this year."

About Sandy Koufax, his star pitcher who led both leagues with a 26-8 record, Alston said: "I don't know how any pitcher can do better than he did. I'm just hoping he does as well."

The Dodgers had led the league most of the year, but on Sept. 15 found themselves in third place, 4½ games behind first-place San Francisco. They then went on a 13-game winning streak and captured the pennant the day before the season ended.

In 1964, the Dodgers finished in a sixth-place tie in the NL.

Washington Skier Captures Ricky Cramer Memorial Race

Rollins Snelling of McLeab, Va., a member of the Ski Club of Washington, D. C., won the annual Ricky Cramer Memorial slalom ski race at Belleaye Ski Center.

Snelling's winning times for the tow-run race on the Seneca Trail were 52.6 and 53.7 seconds for a combined winning time of 106.3 seconds.

The race was open to Juniors I and II (14-17 years old). It was a sanctioned race run by the Rip Van Winkle Ski Council and approved by the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association.

Snelling was one of several Junior IB racers. There were also Junior boy IC, ID, IIC and IID racers entered.

Local Winner

Sally Goffredi, a member of the Trail Sweepers Ski Club, topped the girls ID's with a combined time of 172.5 with runs of 79.4 and 93.1 seconds. Ginny Davenport, Trail Sweepers, followed the ID's with a time of 179.1. Kitty Fowler was fourth among the ID's with a combined time of 228.1.

The top junior girl time was turned in by Connie Wheeler, a junior ID racer from the Greek Peak Ski Club of Ithaca. Her winning times were 62.1 and 71.0 for a combined 133.1 seconds. Junior girls IC and IB, as well as IID racers were entered.

Feature Winner

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—Sampson Knight put on a strong finish to move from seventh place at the top of the stretch to first at the wire in the \$3,500 conditioned pace at Roosevelt Raceway Tuesday night.

The 7-year-old gelding notched his first victory of the season in beating Major Discovery, second, and Key Whirl, third.

The winner, clocked in 2:06 4-5, returned \$12.60.

Same Old Story

COVERT, Mich. (AP)—The last time Covert and Gobles, Mich., met in a high school basketball game Covert won 77-29.

This year Gobles Coach Blaine Rex decided "I wasn't going to get beat again by 50 points. I thought if we controlled the ball we could beat them."

Rex used this strategy against Covert Tuesday night. His team lost 28-9.

National Hockey League

Today's Game

New York at Toronto

Thursday's Games

Montreal at Detroit

Chicago at Boston

College Hockey

Harvard 8, Dartmouth 3

New Hampshire 15, Connecticut 1

North Dakota 6, Colorado College 4



Doug Brooks Has 276-682 Series

Doug Brooks closed with a robust 276 after games of 168 and 238 for a 682 series in the Woodstock Country Squires league.

Al North was the only other

BILL LEVERENZ rapped 195-175-220-590 in the Ferraro Booster league. Percy Russell scored 213-541, Joe Fisher 548, Bob Bennett Jr., 212-544, Monty Williams 545, Fred Sichel 106-557. Results: Adele Royael Realtors 2, Island Dock Lumber 1, Schovel Tree Experts No. 1, 2, Beckert's Trucking 1, Carworth 2, Gov. Clinton Market 1, Zacher Insurance 2, Finch Plumbing 1, Tranquility Farms 2, Five "J's" 1, Schovel Tree Experts No. 2, 2, Sal's Barber Shop 1, Barclay Knitwear Co. 2, Utica Club 1, Guistino Importing 3, Mets 0, Ulster Engineering 2, Kingston Ornamental Iron Co. 1, Tudoroff Bros. 3, Shultis Plumbing 0.

PAT UTTER was the lone qualifier in the Ladies Booster League with 180, 136 and 182 for 498. Results: Sawkill Trailer Park 2, Eng's Tea Garden 1, Kierstedt Ranch 2, Metzger's Bulldozing 1, Bob Meyers M. R. ket 2, Island Dock Lumberettes 1, X-Port Body Shop 2, B and D Texaco 1, Katsbaan Tavern 2, Silver Lake Dairy Maids 1.

JACK HINES had a 566 series in the Colonial City League, getting 162, 226 and 178. Bob Johnson made 210-553. Results: Yonnetti's Painters 2, Fann's Rosendale Shopping Center 1, State of N. Y. National Bank 2, Dee's Beauty Salon 1, Bricklayers Local No. 14, 2, J. H. Byrne 1, WGB Oil Clarifiers 3, Lincoln Park Inn 0.

Three-Day Winter Carnival This Weekend at Monticello

A three-day winter carnival is scheduled this weekend at Monticello, the Monticello Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced. It is expected to compare favorably with larger carnivals in existence in New Hampshire, Maine and Canada.

Skiing was play an important role in the carnival and slalom races will be held on Holiday Mountain Saturday at 10 a.m. The serpentine slope is only five minutes from the heart of Monticello.

The festival gets under way Friday night with the carnival Snow Queen and her court to be crowned at Monticello High school. The coronation will be followed by a torch parade down Broadway and a fireworks display and ski party at Holiday Mountain.

Set Shovel Races
Following the slalom events Saturday, there will be shovel races to determine the New York State southeastern championship.

In a shovel race, the contestant does not dig; instead, he sits on the digging end and holds the handles while sliding down the slopes.

Novelty and speed skating races are scheduled at deHoyes Memorial Park Saturday night at 8:30. Monticello's fire department will sponsor a block party in the North Street parking lot. Square dancing and rock and roll are on the agenda.

Plan Gymkhana
Sunday's events include an ice-fishing contest on Kiamasha Lake, sledding races on Village Hill and an ice gymkhana, drag racing and ski jumping on nearby Bailey's Lake.

An ice fishing contest will be held on Swan Lake on Jan. 30. On Feb. 6 and 7, the Bethel Businessmen's Association will sponsor a Snowmobile Rally at White Lake, and on Feb. 6, there will be winter sports competition at Woodridge, site of the Davos ski area.

On these cold snowy weekends when you have nothing to do—

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FE 8-1414

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NEW LEAGUE AWARD: Harry Conklin, left, presents Willard A. Burke, Athletic Director at Kingston High, with a new trophy established by Kingston Post 150, American Legion. It will be awarded annually by the post to the high school athlete adjudged the best in every calendar year. The selection will be made by the athletic department at the school. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

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(Other Classifieds on Page 26)

Won't Go Beyond Maximum Rate For U.S. Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government soon will hike interest rates on U. S. savings bonds to the maximum allowable 4 1/2 per cent but will not ask congressional approval to go beyond that, sources indicated today.

The government now pays 3 1/2 per cent interest on the \$49 billion outstanding in series "E" and "H" bonds.

Approval Needed

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler announced Tuesday that President Johnson had ordered the interest boost at "the earliest possible date." Fowler said the higher rates will help maintain the bond sales.

Under law, the government cannot raise the interest rate beyond 4 1/2 per cent without congressional approval.

In a New York speech, Fowler gave no indication of how large an increase is being considered. He said only that the nation was again at a point "where rates available on a variety of alternative forms of savings have moved beyond the rate paid on U. S. savings bonds."

But federal officials here, while unwilling to spell out details of what the White House has ordered, indicated that an interest rate rise to 4 1/2 per cent is in the offing. They noted that ordinary commercial savings accounts and payments to building and loan associations now yield at least 2 1/2 per cent.

They also noted that only this week the government accepted yields of up to 4.77 per cent for interest rates on its short-term borrowings.

Within recent days, moreover, commercial banks have raised to 4 1/2 per cent the interest rates they will pay on medium-duration savings certificates.

Key members of the Senate committee that would have to act on any raising of the statutory interest rate indicated that the President does not intend to raise the rates beyond 4 1/2 per cent.

Not Consulted

Sens. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., and Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., members of the Senate Finance Committee, said they had not been consulted before Fowler announced the President's decision.

McCarthy said, however, that the disclosure came as no surprise. He said other interest rates have increased substantially beyond what the government has been willing to pay citizens who invest in savings bonds.

Gives Up Aussie

a means of improving one's financial position," he said.

Menziez has never been a baby-kissing type of politician and some Australians thought him aloof, with his suave dignity, thick walking stick and black homburg hat.

"Bob Menziez is not clever enough to hide his own cleverness," said one politician.

Menziez disagreed. "I am a singularly plain Australian, born in a little Victorian country town," he said. "I wasn't born to the purple. I've made my own way, such as it is."

River Is Placed

confluence with the Allegheny upstream to Ridgeway, Pa.

About 100 Miles

—About 100 miles of the West Branch of the Susquehanna from Clearfield to Lock Haven, Pa.

—More than 20 miles of the Youghiogheny from Confluence to Conneville, Pa.

—Pine Creek from Antonia to Waterville, Pa.

—The Allegheny from Kinzua to Tionesta, Pa.

Honored by Investors

John Carby and Adrian Verdy, Kingston representatives of Investors Diversified Services, have just completed the outstanding year in this area. Frank J. Carberry, district sales manager, reports. Their personal production has qualified both men for the Investors Presidents Club. Their office at 17 John Street has a production total of \$977,000 for the year.

Seeks Court Review

An application by Donald DeGroat, now confined at Green Haven State Prison, seeking to have the court review his case was presented before County Judge Raymond J. Mino at special term today. District Attorney Joseph P. Torrance was given two weeks to submit answering papers. DeGroat was sentenced to prison from Ulster County several years ago.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Wholesale egg offerings barely adequate on large; adequate on mediums. Demand good on large and improved on mediums today.

New York spot quotations: Whites: Extra heavy weight 42 1/2-44 1/2; fancy medium 36 1/2-38; fancy heavy weight 41 1/2-43; medium 35 1/2-36 1/2; smalls 32-34.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter offerings in good balance with present needs. Demand fair. Prices unchanged.

Cheese offerings adequate. Demand fair. Prices unchanged.

Mayor Says . . .

Large Francis R. Koenig and ended without opposition.

Spokesmen for city employees, including Police Chief Robert F. Murphy, were definitely for the new tax laws, and some who opposed the laws said they were in favor of pay boosts for city employees, but favored other means of getting the money, even if it meant adding to the general tax.

G. Alan Johnson, New York Telephone Company manager, felt that the three per cent utility tax "would discriminate against telephone customers, who are already paying more than their fair share of taxes."

Coal, Oil Excluded
Joseph J. Benamin, local Central Hudson manager, noted in the utility tax proposal that coal and fuel oil were not included, and he also felt the tax would be "highly discriminatory." Corporation Counsel Vernon Murphy informed him that the two could be added.

Sylvester Demskie, of 25 Brewster Street, thought the hearing, as it was being held, was "putting the cart before the horse."

The public, from what it knew at the time, he held, "could not make judgement." There was no word from the mayor, he said, as to what he is going to do with the budget (which as reported by former Mayor John J. Schwenk, fixes a tax rate of \$68.30, two cents less than in 1965). It would be better for a lot of people, he argued, if the city added to its general tax, instead of imposing new taxes.

Needed \$250,000
Demskie said that as he had read details the new taxes would bring in \$163,750. He noted that Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan indicated he would need \$250,000. Where, he asked, was he going to get the rest, and added: "Is this only a foot in the door?"

Paul Mills, of 6 Washington Avenue, cited water rent increases since 1961, which he claimed had been as high as 100 to 150 per cent, and he held that if new taxes were added, they would still be paid by the property holder.

J. Madison, of Stanley Street, asked "What are you going to give the people for the money you take out of their pockets. . . are you going to take the people's money no matter how they feel about it."

Police Chief Murphy emphasized that his department needed help because it had lost "20 good men in the last four years," and continued operating with a serious manpower shortage. It needed financial aid, and because of this, the source of gaining it was immaterial. Some booing followed his talk, and Alderman Gallo called for better conduct in the audience.

Cites Manpower
Officer Louis Sapp, as chairman of the salary committee of the Kingston's Patrolmen's Association, also emphasized the department's manpower shortage, and noted that because of present conditions, the standards for civil service tests have been lowered, rather than raised in the selection of patrolmen.

Local 461 Kingston Uniformed Fire Fighters Association, indicated he spoke as a property owner, and urged support of the effort to gain salary increases for city employees. "We must put our faith in the city," he said, and not look upon it as "a lost cause." It will not be, he added. "Unless we make it that way."

Freeman Francis Arguelewicz also spoke in favor of getting money needed by city employees.

Egbert H. Schultz, of 31 Green Street, said if the city needs a new tax, it should be a "head tax" so that all would pay, and not add more on property owners.

Benjamin, Customer Relations manager of Central Hudson said use of electricity in homes, business and industry, is essential, and varies according to basic needs, "and no tax on needs can be considered fair and equitable." He noted that the city has some 10,500 electric meters, and 3,500 customers using gas heat.

Electricity Is Competing
"In the past few years," he said, "electricity has become a competitive fuel and is used by some of our customers in the city of Kingston for house heating, space heating, and water heating. In the next few years it is expected that a larger number of customers will be making use of electricity for these purposes, and this tax, if imposed, would place an undue burden on them."

"Natural gas is widely used as a heating fuel and is purchased by our customers by choice in a free and highly competitive market. These customers should not be penalized because of this exercise of their right of freedom to choose."

Commenting on the public hearing last night, Benjamin issued the following statement: "As we stated at the Public Hearing last night on the proposed City of Kingston, Tax Law No. 2, which is basically a tax on utilities, and is based on the New York State Local Enabling Act of 1965, Article No. 29, we feel that the law is discriminatory against our customers."

"Although the proposed law as read aloud at the Public Hearing included taxation on two other fuels, coal and oil, we do not believe that existing state legislation provides for the taxation of these two fuels. Therefore the local law as proposed is discriminatory against customers of public utilities because the tax on coal and fuel oil probably will be found invalid. As we stated last night, this would place a penalty on our customer who would then be taxed because of the exercise of their right to choose to use electricity and gas. We feel, that in the best interest of the public, the Common Council should clarify this point before it takes any

Work to Correct Erosion at Falls Job for Future

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The actual work to correct the erosion of the American Falls may not start for several years, a spokesman for the U.S. Corps of Engineers says.

A preliminary report on the erosion of the American Falls, however, should be ready in a few months, Col. R. Wilson Neff, Buffalo district engineer for the Corps said Tuesday.

One Day Hearing
Neff's remarks were made at the close of a one-day public hearing called by the Corps to determine what steps should be taken to preserve and enhance the scenic beauty of the 182-foot-high cataract.

During the hearing, New York's two U.S. senators asserted that the American Falls, damaged in recent years by rockslides, should not be permitted to deteriorate. Their views were contained in written statements read for them during the hearing.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said he had asked Secretary of State Dean Rusk to initiate discussions with Canada to enable the International Joint Commission to join in an investigation of the conditions of the Falls.

The commission is a joint U.S.-Canadian body that has responsibility over the Niagara River, an international body of water, which flows over the American and Horseshoe Falls.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits said the American Falls is a tourist attraction of major importance, and "continued deterioration would have a major impact on the economy."

Others Give Views
Other views at the hearing included those of Rep. Henry P. Smith III, North Tonawanda Republican; Hamilton B. Mizer, general manager of the Niagara Falls Gazette; State Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges of Niagara Falls and E. Dent Laackey, the city's mayor.

Smith suggested that the engineers consider the possibility of removing huge rocks that have fallen from the American Falls and now lay at the base. Cracks in the rock on the upper river bed should be sealed, and the face of the cataract should be strengthened, he added.

Earl W. Brydges Jr., speaking for his father, who was in Albany, asked for a full survey of the upper river bed and the escarpment.

Mizer presented a volume of editorials from the Gazette and other U.S. newspapers that predominately favored the survey and remedial work.

Dimes Show Set
energies and talents to the direction of the show."

A well-balanced, 10-act variety show will be presented in the high school auditorium with Harry Maiseholder's orchestra playing for the show.

The performers in the show will be announced later in the week, the co-chairmen said, and tickets will be mailed out early next week.

action on this matter.

"We recognize the serious problem confronting the city in its search for additional funds. However, we believe that to single out the users of specific services is unfair and discriminatory. We strongly advise that other avenues of additional revenue be sought."

Johnson, Telephone Company manager, held that "the tax would fall most heavily on those least able to pay and would discriminate against the user of an essential service." It would be added directly to telephone bills, and the Telephone Company would be acting as a tax collector for the city. Even without the proposed tax, he said, some 31 cents of every dollar the telephone customer paid in 1965 went for taxes, he added.

Already Pays \$10,752
"In Kingston the telephone company now pays to the city a one per cent tax on gross income. This tax last year amounted to \$10,752."

"The company also pays New York State taxes amounting to 2 1/2 per cent on gross receipts. In addition, the telephone company last year paid over \$202,221 in real estate taxes on its property in Kingston."

These taxes actually are paid by the telephone customer, according to Johnson, since the company has no money to pay for taxes except what it gets from its customers.

"Besides the fact that the telephone customer is already overburdened with taxes, there are two other important reasons why the proposed tax would be unfair," he said.

"First, the tax would fall most heavily on those least able to pay. Telephone service is a larger share of household expense for people with modest incomes than it is for those with higher incomes."

Essential Service
"Second, the tax discriminates against the user of an essential service. A person who relies on the telephone heavily because he has friends and family outside the city or because of severe illness would have to pay higher taxes than other people."

"The telephone company is vitally interested in the needs of the city for additional funds. But the proposed tax doesn't seem to be a fair solution."

One speaker, who was not identified, asked: "Where is Mayor Garraghan tonight?" The mayor was not at the hearing. Another asked why the mayor was asking for extra taxes when he once said he could grant pay raises with money he could save in the public works department.

Reports KHS Thefts

City police today investigated a complaint that clothing had been stolen at Kingston High Schools. The complainant, Mrs. Peter Donovan, 120 Fair Street, told authorities that a stude jacket valued at \$20, a pair of black leather gloves, valued at \$4 and a scarf worth \$1.98 had been taken, according to a police blotter entry.

Sky Lights Seen Again

Those "lights" in the sky, which have been reported to authorities at intervals the last eight days were seen again late Tuesday night and early today.

The identity of the object or light has not been determined, although some reported the "light" looked like a bright shooting star, a flying saucer or something else.

Police blotter entries noted late midnight that a resident reported seeing "lights in the sky" over City Hall, and officers in a radio patrol car were asked to investigate.

The reply over the radio to headquarters noted the officers "saw nothing out of the ordinary."

Early this morning, an employee of Canfield Supply Co., who police said was working late, reported he saw "lights in the sky" over Dederick Street, which is about three blocks from City Hall.

Three police cars, one assigned to Detectives Gurnsey Burger Jr. and Wilmot Hall, and the others to patrolmen checked the report, and later police informed headquarters they saw nothing unusual.

First reports received locally about bright flying objects in the sky were received a week ago yesterday by authorities from a resident of Saugerties.

The unidentified object at that time also was seen over a wide area from the lower Hudson Valley to New Jersey shores.

Lights in the sky also were reported to State Police last Wednesday and again Sunday, but as yet no explanation of the identity of the lights has been given by authorities.

Beacon Youth Is Killed in Crash, Another Critical

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — A Beacon, N.Y., youth died today and another was injured critically when the car in which they were riding left route 9D near the town of Wappinger and crashed into a utility pole, police reports said.

The fatal victim was David Palmatier, 16, who died at Vassar Brothers Hospital.

In critical condition was Wesley Sorci, 18, also of Beacon, and driver of the auto.

The accident occurred shortly after midnight and Palmatier died around 6:30 a.m.

Palmatier lived on Liberty Street, while Sorci resides at 37 Walnut St.

Legislators Seek

give the financially hard-pressed city \$100 million more in the current fiscal year. The bills, passed by the Senate on Monday, were sent to Rockefeller and he signed them immediately.

Both Houses Adjourned
After receiving the governor's message, both houses of the Legislature adjourned until next Monday afternoon.

Travia said he found the fiscal plan "gratifying" in that it reflected ideas the Democrats had been advocating.

He pointed especially to Rockefeller's proposal for increasing school-aid by raising the ceiling in the state-aid formula. The state would share in the first \$660 spent per pupil each year, instead of the present \$600.

This would give the public schools \$74 million in extra aid during the school year beginning next September but would require only \$37 million in the state's new fiscal year, beginning April 1.

May Raise Ceiling
Travia said he accepted this as an adequate increase. He had indicated previously that Democrats might try to raise the ceiling to \$726.

At the same time, Travia said the \$516 spending increase was too large and should be cut back "to insure a sound fiscal situation for the future." He would not specify any areas for cutting at this time.

The custom is for the Legislature's fiscal committees to analyze the budget then conduct public hearings before announcing any cuts or other changes.

The Senate's finance committee chairman, Republican Warren M. Anderson, took a cautious approach to the task.

Anderson said that "any budget is susceptible to pruning" and that his committee would examine this one with cutting in mind. But he added that the budget might be so "tight" that major reductions would be difficult.

The Senate's Democratic minority leader, Joseph Zaretzki, sounded a similar note. Zaretzki described the budget as "tight" and conceded that Democrats would not be able to do "any painful chopping."

Girl Bitten by Dog
According to a police blotter entry, Virginia Kiernan, 12, of 25 Spring Street, was treated Tuesday by a physician after she was bitten by a dog in a neighborhood store.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advance stumbled on profit taking today and prices worked irregularly lower early this afternoon.

After three straight sessions of new highs in all the popular averages, the market continued to advance this morning but by afternoon, averages were heading lower.

The list softened despite a continuation of determined leadership by General Motors. GM was more than a point higher in early dealings in a follow-through to its 1 1/2-point spurt of Tuesday. GM trimmed its price and showed only a fractional gain as the session wore on.

Rising interest rates, the possibility of a rail strike March 31 and technical market factors were cited as reasons for the turnabout.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been up as much as 2.01 at the end of the first hour, was down .78 to 993.42 at noon.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	61 1/4
American Can Co.	54 1/4
American Motors	91 1/2
American Radiator	20
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	77 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	61
American Tobacco	39 3/4
Anaconda Copper	37 1/2
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	27 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	75 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	46 1/4
Bendix Aviation	68 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	42 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	151 1/4
Borden Co.	39 1/2
Burlington Industries	46
Burroughs Corp.	51 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	29 1/2
Celanese Corp.	89 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	3 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	85 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	58 1/4
Columbia Gas System	29 1/4
Commercial Solvents	40 1/4
Consolidated Edison	42 1/2
Continental Oil	66
Continental Can	65 1/2
Control Data	31 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	24 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	36
Douglas Aircraft	85 1/4
Dupont de Nemours	240 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	89 1/4
Eastman Kodak	119 1/2
Eltra Corp.	48 1/4
Ford Motors	56 1/2
General Aniline	29 1/4
General Dynamics	61 1/2
General Electric	116 1/2
General Foods	1 1/2
General Motors	107 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	31 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	47 1/4
Hercules Powder	46 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	47 1/2
International Harvester	48 1/4
International Nickel	96
International Paper	33 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	70 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	54 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	72 1/2
Kennecott Copper	132 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	75 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	62 1/2
Mack Trucks	47 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	33 1/2
National Biscuit	53 1/2
National Dairy Products	87
New York Central	81
Niagara Mohawk Power	25 1/2
Northern Pacific	59
Pan-Am. World Airlines	62 1/2
P. C. Penney & Co.	61 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	65 1/2
Phelps Dodge	77 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	57 1/2
Pullman Co.	64 1/2
Republic Steel	43 1/2
Revlon Inc.	43 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	45 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co.	60 1/2
Sinclair Oil	63 1/2
Socony Mobil	95 1/4
Southern Pacific	45 1/2
Southern Railway	62 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	21 1/2
Standard Brands	69 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	84
Standard Oil of Indiana	44 1/2
Stewart Warner	33 1/2
Studebaker Packard	26 1/2
Texas Inc.	29 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	47 1/2
Union Pacific	46 1/2
United Aircraft	89
United States Rubber	78 1/2
United States Steel	54 1/2
Western Union	49 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	65 1/2
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Youngstown Sheet & Tube	44

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	70	Ask
Berkshire Gas	22 1/2	24 1/4
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	91	
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	94	
Rotron	20	21
Beauty Counselors	18 1/4	19 1/4
Varifab Inc.	4 1/4	4 1/2

Bloody Attacks

turned into a chamber of horrors. Women wept over the bodies of their children. A three-room school that had been built only three months ago was blown to bits.

At the same hour, two companies of Viet Cong moved onto the Thang Binh district headquarters about a mile to the northwest after hammering the post with recoilless rifle and mortar fire. They were reported to have inflicted moderate casualties on the defenders, a civilian action team, before breaking off the attack before sunrise. Three guerrillas were known dead, a spokesman said.

Thinks Chances Good for Revised Law on Divorce

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Sen. Jerome L. Wilson, D-Manhattan, says chances are "very definite" in the Assembly and "good" in the Senate that a revised divorce law will pass this year.

The new divorce statute, written by the Joint Legislative Committee on Matrimonial and Family Law, headed by Wilson, proposes broadening the state's long-standing adultery — only grounds to include:

— Homosexual relationships.
— Abandonment or separation for two years.
— Cruel and inhuman treatment.

— Sentencing to prison for a minimum of five years.
But Assemblyman Percy D. Sutton, D-Manhattan, co-sponsor of the bill, said Tuesday the proposed grounds of living apart two years was a major obstacle to passage.

He noted that it had been criticized as "divorce by consent." Wilson said, if necessary, the separation provision could be lengthened or discarded.

He added that he hoped for passage because "ninety-nine out of 100 people in the state accept that we should have these basic grounds for divorce."

McDonald Given

lice and the district attorney. Bail was exonerated and McDonald was remanded to custody of the sheriff.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19, 1966
Sun rises at 7:21 a. m.; sun sets at 4:54 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather: Partly Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 26 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 31 degrees.

Weather Forecast



SNOW FLURRIES

Lower Hudson Valley, North-Central New York, Western Catskills:

Mostly cloudy and moderately cold, with occasional light snow or flurries today and tonight. Thursday, partly cloudy and continued moderately cold, with a few flurries. High today and Thursday, 25-30. Low tonight, 10-18. Winds mostly west to northwest, 10-25.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:

Not quite as cold, with mostly cloudy skies and snow flurries today, tonight and Thursday. Intervals of partial clearing developing Thursday. High today in the upper 20s. Low tonight around 20. Northwesterly winds, 5-15, becoming variable late Thursday.

Check Grass Fire

At 7:16 p. m. Tuesday, Kingston firemen were dispatched to Smith Avenue and Cornell Street to extinguish a grass fire.

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GE Gets Gun Contract

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — The Missile and Armament division of the General Electric Co. is the recipient of an additional \$5,089,491 for a contract to produce a new machine gun.

The increase Tuesday brings the total value of the contract, first awarded last September, to \$11,916,135, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Weapons Command said.

The machine gun, for aircraft, is designed to fire 6,000 rounds per minute.

Cold Period Is Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Extended forecasts for Upstate New York, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, from Thursday through Monday:

Moderately cold during the next several days, with a new cold outbreak from Canada over the weekend. This will give an average of a few degrees below normal.

There will be occasional periods of light snow or flurry activity, especially over the west and north portions, and a few areas of heavier squalls to the lee of the Great Lakes. Otherwise no substantial precipitation indicated.

Daytime highs will be mostly in the 20s at the beginning, with a downward trend about Saturday or Sunday when the teens and low 20s are likely. Low will range in the teens and low 20s at the beginning, materially dropping again by the weekend and around zero to 10 above.

Ice, Snow Cover Much of Europe; Britain Warned

LONDON (AP) — Bitter winds from Siberia spread ice and snow over much of Europe today. Britain was warned to prepare for a cold spell lasting perhaps 30 days.

Temperatures in eastern England dropped to 12 degrees during the night, the coldest in three years. Thousands of industrial workers in the Midlands faced layoffs because gas supplies were inadequate to keep factories operating.

Temperatures dropped to 40 below zero in some inland districts of Norway.

Stockholm reported temperatures of -4 with the cold spell expected to continue.

Most of the Bothnian Gulf on Sweden's east coast was closed to shipping by ice.

In West Germany, temperatures dropped to -9 but snow and rising temperatures were forecast.

Early Ruling in Offing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of the 1965 Voting Rights Act is now in the hands of the Supreme Court for a decision Chief Justice Earl Warren says "has profound implications in the life of our nation."

An early ruling may be in the offing. Warren concluded two days of argument on the law's constitutionality Tuesday with praise for both sides of having "done what they can to accelerate an early judgment."

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Vols Would Honor Ulrich by Room At Hudson Home

During the January meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, held at Esopus firehouse Tuesday night, it was proposed that a room in the Firemen's Home at Hudson be furnished and dedicated to Henry Ulrich, who for many years was active in local fireman circles and also headed the annual Ulster County Day at the Hudson Home.

Miller Locke was named to succeed the late Henry Ulrich on the various fireman committees and in various activities.

DuBois Presides

The County Association was guest of the Town of Esopus Fire Department and was welcomed by Chief Howard Bower of the Esopus Fire Company. President Rodney DuBois presided at the business session.

Among the guests of the Association was Charles Droudt of Valley Cottage, member of the Inter-county Relations Committee and Joseph Briody and Paul Blanchard of Orange County, members of the Inter-county Committee.

LeRoy Gates of Rockland County reported on attendance at a meeting of the Orange County Association at Pine Bush where a very impressive prayer ceremony for deceased firemen had been held.

There were 34 companies represented at the meeting with an attendance of over 150 members. John Ludlow of Napanoch was recommended to serve out the unexpired term of Henry Ulrich as county vice-president in the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Adopt Junior Program

On motion of James Hicks, chairman of the Fire Prevention Committee, it was voted to adopt the Junior Fire Marshal program as the Association's Fire Prevention program.

Announcement was made of the appointment of Paola Portuense of New Paltz as Honorary Fire Chief for the month of February.

Rodney DuBois was named delegate to the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association convention to be held at New Windsor June 16-17 and 18.

Fred C. Harder, secretary of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, was elected delegate to the State Firemen's Convention which will be held in Rochester on Aug. 14-17.

The association officially designated Kingston as the place for the annual County Convention. The convention will be held July 28, 29 and 30. On Thursday, July 28, the annual banquet and entertainment program will be held. The business session and election will be Friday, July 29 and the parade on the closing day, Saturday, July 30.

The meeting adjourned out of respect to the memory of Henry Ulrich.

Expect Decision On That AFL Trade

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Commissioner Joe Foss was expected to hand down his final image-changing decision for the American Football League today by ruling on the disputed trade involving San Diego's Ernie Ladd and Earl Faison.

Foss has been investigating the case since withholding approval of the five player trade between the Chargers and the Houston Oilers. He has the power to void the deal and/or hand out fines up to \$2,000 by himself or up to \$25,000 with the approval of the league's owners.

His doctors said Monday that Leopold's condition was satisfactory, but they advised he stay at the Cannes hospital until the end of the week.

Leopold suffered chest injuries in a car collision last Wednesday after a party he attended with his wife, Princess Liliane de Rethy.

Dividend Declared

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Bausch & Lomb, manufacturer of optical goods, has declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share on common stock, payable April 1 to shareholders of record March 17.

In making the announcement Tuesday, directors of the corporation said, however, the dividend would be 20 cents if a proposed two-for-one stock split were approved March 15 at an annual meeting of shareholders.

The current dividend is 30 cents a share.

Jailed in Check Charge

City Judge Hubert A. Richter sentenced an Accord woman to terms of 30 days each in the Ulster County Jail today when she admitted two charges of passing fraudulent checks. He said the sentences given Mary M. McGinnis, also known as Mary J. Doyle, 37, of Box 194, Route 2, Accord, were to run concurrently, which means she is to serve 30 days in jail. She was arrested by Patrolmen Louis Sapp and Kenneth Radel on warrants signed by two peace justices.

Rushford Man Killed

RUSHFORD, N.Y. (AP)—An automobile skidded off Route 243 and struck a tree Tuesday night, killing Howard H. Austin, 44, of Rushford.

The accident occurred near this community, northwest of Wellsville.

Clerics View Ecumenical Movement on Local Level

For over 400 years the Christian church has been split into the Protestant and Roman Catholic camps. During this time relations among Christians were strained by hatred, suspicion, and mistrust. National conflicts heightened the split; and Protestant and Roman Catholics entrenched themselves in their traditions each challenging and deriding the other.

By the middle of this century, churchmen had become sufficiently concerned about the split that they began working to heal the wounds. It is this spirit that prompted the ecumenical service to be held next Sunday, Jan. 23, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 26 Albany Avenue, 8 p. m.

Two of the participants in the prayer service for Christian unity, Rev. Charles Koerber, dean of Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus; and the Rev. Ronald Lokhorst, pastor of Port Ewen Reformed Church, have been actively engaged in the Protestant-Roman Catholic discussions in Kingston. Both report that the ecumenical dialogues have increased their concern for the state of the Christian church.

"Most Catholics never considered Protestants before," Father Koerber stated. "Now we are realizing the significance and importance of Protestant churches." Father Koerber cited the Vatican Council's statement on ecumenism which tells Catholics that they should be "concerned for their . . . brethren, praying for them, keeping them informed about the church, making the first approaches towards them."

The Rev. Mr. Lokhorst noted that from a Protestant point of view, the interfaith discussions and the unifying spirit "makes each of us perfect our own faithfulness so that we can bring the best of our faith to the dialogue." The Port Ewen minister also noted that Protestants will be "required to reach across to remove some of the barriers which have existed in the past."

Barriers between Catholics and Protestants existed because of mistrust and ignorance, the clergyman reported. Father Koerber said that Roman Catholics are now now making for the first time a "careful and honest appraisal of Protestantism." We can now approach one another in love and without fear, avoiding judgment and meeting on an equal footing in an attempt to understand one another," the priest said.

The Rev. Mr. Lokhorst echoed this attitude from the Protestant viewpoint. "The interfaith discussions have helped me to feel the similarities in our faith and cleared up many misunderstandings. We are honest with one another; knowing that we differ on many points; yet we can meet as friends in the spirit of Christian love."

Crucial to Ecumenical Moves

Both men noted that the spiritual part of the ecumenical movement, "It is only when we meet in love that the true impact of our faith enlightens our discussions," both stated.

Father Koerber and the Rev. Mr. Lokhorst also recognized the hazards in the interfaith dialogues. Both sides must hold true to their traditions and not lose their theological base in the desire for unity. Discussions have centered on the similarities between Protestant and Roman Catholics; each side recognizing certain differences that are as yet unresolved. "We were at times hesitant to discuss some aspects of our faith," the Rev. Mr. Lokhorst commented, "but then found the similarities of our beliefs." Father Koerber noted the danger of becoming defensive about the respective traditions and trying to justify a certain position rather than seeking to meet as brother Christians in a friendly relationship.

Acceptance From Both Sides

Both of the area clergymen reported that the most satisfying aspect of the ecumenical idea is

the acceptance that they have felt from both sides. "I can feel that others are listening to me," Father Koerber said. "I have made many friends among Protestant clergy and laity. The Rev. Mr. Lokhorst commented, "I no longer feel that each Roman Catholic I meet is trying to convert me; but I feel accepted."

The heart and soul of the ecumenical movement, the men stated, is in the joint worship and prayer that is now possible. Worship and prayer together is a new experience for both sides, since it was the recent Vatican Council statement which now allows Roman Catholics to join with Protestants in worship services. "The statement on ecumenism is a unique document," Father Koerber noted, "it sets up guidelines for Catholics in their dealings with other Christians; and its principles are so broad that some consider the document a complete about face in Catholic policies."

The Rev. Mr. Lokhorst seconded the concern for worship and prayer together. "Worshiping together is the most important part of the ecumenical movement," the minister commented. "It is good for those of us who sit during worship to be next to someone who kneels."

Roman Catholic clergymen have also noted the desirability of interfaith worship, as evidenced by the Vatican Council's statements and Pope Paul's participation in such a service during the last session of the council.

Emphasizing the importance of joint prayer and worship, Father Koerber said, "the symbol for prayer together should not be hands clasped to one's breast, but arms open to embrace the entire world."

See Promising Future

The clergymen see a promising future for the ecumenical movement. Christians can expect more joint services, not only during the special week of prayers for unity, observed Jan. 18-25; but at national holidays, times of crisis or mourning, or at special festivals in the church year. Church auxiliaries should plan joint meetings, school children should be allowed to discuss their faith on their own level and more laymen should become involved in ecumenical discussions. The Rev. Mr. Lokhorst suggests that interested laymen begin interfaith discussion groups, where Protestants and Roman Catholics can meet in a setting of friendship and love.

The 400-year old split in the Church is not yet healed; nor is either the Protestant or Roman Catholic looking toward organic unity in a "super-church." But the old attitudes of distrust, competition, and "separate-ness" are melting away, as shown by the new openness on both sides and the service of prayer for unity planned for Kingston next Sunday evening.

Rusk's Son Gives Blood

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk's 19-year-old son, Richard, is among 300 Cornell University students to donate blood for troops in Viet Nam.

Rusk, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, participated in the drive Tuesday, sponsored by the Cornell Inter-Fraternity Council and the Ithaca and Tompkins County bloodmobiles.

Troopers Arrest Orange Men, Tied To Postal Jobs

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP) — State police have arrested two men and report recovery of blank money orders, with a potential total value of \$30,000, which allegedly were stolen in burglaries of post offices in New York State, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The troopers said they also recovered cash taken in burglaries of several small banks in New York and Pennsylvania and of a number of small business establishments in those states and New Jersey.

The total amount of loot recovered was not made public immediately. Part was taken from each prisoner, police said. The prisoners, who were arrested at their homes Tuesday night, were listed as Walter K. Scribner Jr., 26, of Middletown, and John L. Donovan Jr., 26, of Johnson, a hamlet near here in Orange County.

Scribner was charged with being a fugitive from justice in Pennsylvania. Donovan was charged with burglary and violating the New York State anti-weapon law.

The troopers said the arrests developed from an investigation by state police of New York and New Jersey and postal inspectors.

Banks in Washingtonville and Unionville, both in Orange County, and the Shohola, Pa., branch of the First National Bank of Milford, Pa., were among the banks burglarized, police said.

Scribner and Donovan were lodged in the county jail at Goshen.

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Teener Acquitted

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — A circuit court jury has acquitted a teen ager charged with negligent homicide in a fatal auto accident following a beer-drinking trip to New York State.

Arthur Barron, 19, of Southbury, was driving a car filled with five other young persons Sept. 17 when it ran off Clapboard Ridge Road in Danbury and crashed.

Philip Bohuniac, 20, of Oxford, was killed.

JCC Postpones Activities in Bloom Memory

All activities at the Kingston Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane, are canceled for Wednesday and Thursday in respect to the memory of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom.

Classes at the Kingston Nursery School will be open as usual to allow parents to participate in the funeral services.

Some scientists believe the universe is about 12,000,000,000 years old.

Housewife Rich For Few Hours Thanks to Bank

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A bank teller's mistake made a housewife \$100,000 richer for a couple of hours Tuesday. At least that is what she believed.

Mrs. Richard Johnson of nearby Eden went to an area bank to buy a \$14.10 money order and came home with a \$100,014.10 personal money order.

The bank quickly informed Mrs. Johnson of the error. Someone had jarred the check-writing machine beforehand, and it was not cleared by the teller when typing her money order, the bank manager said.

The surprised housewife assured the bank she would return the \$100,000. Mrs. Johnson said, however, she could not resist dreaming about what she and her husband, a truck driver at Bethlehem Steel Co., could have done with the extra money.

However, the couple might have had trouble cashing the money order. Some fine print on it said, "Not good for amounts in excess of two hundred and fifty dollars."

The Johnsons live at 2648 W. Church St.

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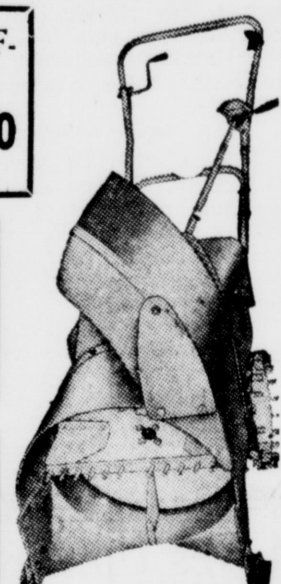
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